Youngsville-Warren County Fair Set for Wednesday

The fair opens Wednesday at Barton Run rd., off Route 6

west of Pittsfield and ends August 19.

WEATHER

Sunny and cool today, with the

high in the 70's. Tomorrow will

be mostly sunny, and not quite

On Wednesday exhibits will be received from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. with Kiddies Day starting at 1 p.m. All rides will be half price until 5 p.m. At 8:30 p.m. a free family show will be presented featuring Jack Dunigan, Fox & Anderson and the Penny Beach Dance Studio show.

There will be new features and attractions as well as a new location for the 37th annual Youngsville-Warren County fair this year.

Thursday's events are junior cattle show, 9:45 a.m.; judging of exhibits, 10 a.m.; open class cattle show (all breeds), 1:30 p.m.; at 9 p.m. it's the WWVA stars, Red Smiley and the Cutups from Wheeling, West Va.

> Friday the midway opens at 1 p.m. followed by the horsepulling contest at 2:30 p.m. The Big Show at 9 p.m. features Doc Williams and the Border Riders.

> Saturday, 10 a.m., pony pulling contest; noon, midway opens; 1:30 p.m., tractor pulling contest and 8:30 p.m., Roy Scott and

The committee list is as follows: fairboard officers - Metro Teconchuk, president; Gilbert Sanford, vice president; Gordon

Maynard, treasurer and Mary A. Teconchuk, secretary. Agricultural chairmen- Bernard Wingert, Norman Perschke, Robert Scott; other directors-James Pearson, Robert Scott, James Thompson, Sara Mae Sanford, Darrel H. Lay, Wayne Watts, John Hummer, Robert Hollabaugh, Ellis Martin, William Pollard.

Publicity is handled by Mary Teconchuk, Jack Dunnigan and

Robert Jameson with Martin, Lay, Wingert and Hollabaugh are responsible for the grounds while other directors take charge of buildings.

Exhibits - Mrs. Mary Benedict, chairman; Mrs. Dora Hajnik, Mrs. Midge Mourer, Mrs. Frances Osborne, Mrs. Trudie Devore, Mrs. Jo Kuzminski, Mrs. Lois Crocker. Mrs. Estella Watts, Mrs. Oneita Devore, Mrs. Louise Crippen, Sharon Corey, Robert Scott and John Hummer,

ART BUCHWALD

No gold medals were awarded,

but going to the Olympics with

Liz Taylor proved to be a top-

ranked event. Page A4.

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Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

The sun will be out most of the weekend, but only for show. Temperatures will remain on the cool side with highs in the low 70s. Overnight lows will average 48 degrees. The probability of rain throughout the weekend is practically zero. Sunrise today is at 6:25 a.m., sunset at 8:26 p.m. The sun will rise Sunday at 6:26 a.m. and set at 8:25. Yesterday's 7 a.m. report; .02 in. precipitation, river 4.2 feet and falling, high 70 degrees, low 54.

Kinzua Dam Report

Pool level 1329,59 feet (desired summer pool level 1328; maximum 1365 feet). Outflow temperature 68 degrees, upper reservoir 72 degrees. Reading at the Warren gauge 4.22 feet.

WARREN COUNTY

There's concrete evidence that borough traffic is in a sorry mess. It appears in today's Allegheny, The Magazine Serving Kinzua Country, in the B Section. That evidence is

a cement truck, which our photographer followed through the borough in series of photographs during the evening traffic jam. The concrete almost had time to set before the truck made it. Other features in to day's Allegheny:



which will have a new wing dedicated tomorrow; Becky Thatcher Day for the playground set; and a story with photographs on Don Neal's trip to the Campvention held downstate this sum-

Charges have been filed against seven Warren County youths for a series of crimes committed in the area since the beginning of summer. The investigation was made by Deputy Sheriff Richard Hagerty and State Police Trooper Harry Jabo. Page One.

Traffic and parking will be the topics of prime interest at a meeting of Warren Borough Council Monday. Changes in qualification for promotion in the police department will also be on the agenda. Page One.

A full schedule of events has been arranged for the Warren County Fair, which opens Wednesday at the fair grounds west of Pittsfield. A free family show will be presented opening night, Page One.

WASHINGTON — A dozen Senators added their voices to the rising storm of congressional protest over the course of South Vietnam's presidential elections, charging that they were being turned into a "fraud." The Senators warned that improper election procedures were undermining the basis for American involvement in Vietnam. The protests in the Senate were touched off by Sens, Jacob K. Javits and Robert F. Kennedy, Page One.

SPORTS

Recreation Softball League playoffs opened last night at Carbon Memorial Field with City Ice and Beverage rallying to nip Mineral Well 3-2 and Towne and Country walloping Twin Drive In. 13-6. The series continues tomorrow evening. Page A6.

Veteran St. Louis Cardinals quarterback Charley Johnson has received notice for induction into the Army on August 22 and will be lost for the season. Two rookies and a one-year man will bid for the job as first-string signal caller. Page A7.

Rex Baxter Jr., continued his assault on the Firestone Country Club course yesterday carding a two-under-par 68 to retain the leadership in the \$100,000 American Golf Classic by two strokes. Jack McGowan trails Baxter, with Arnold Palmer another stroke back. Page A7.

Yesterday's Scores

National League

American League

St. Louis 2, San Francisco 1 Minnesota 3, Chicago 2
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1 Baltimore 5, Detroit 1 (1st)
Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 0 Detroit 5, Baltimore 2 (2nd) New York 5, Cleveland 3 (1st) New York 4, Cleveland 1 (2nd) Kansas City 3, Washington 2, New York 3, Pitisburgh 2 Houston 5, Atlanta 6, 16 inns.

10 inn. Boston at California, late (See Coast Clash Page A6)

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'Allegheny' Is Name of Feature Tab

chanan st., Warren, yesterday was named the winner of the \$50 award offered by the Times-Mirror and Observer for a name for its Saturday feature supplement.

The name selected was "Allegheny." That's all. No frills, no stretching the truth, and no vague descriptions. Just "Allegheny."

The title was chosen by the judges - the management of the TMO-because it cap tured the spirits of the area we serve by using the name of the river that has molded the geography, the history and the future of the area.

The name was linked by Miss Servidio to the Potomac River in Washington, which served as the inspiration for the magazine section of The Washington Post.

The first issue of Allegheny, The Magazine Serving Kinzua Country, appears in today's publication.



. Saturation (Continue transfer to the continue to the continu IN PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

Senators Charge Viet Fraud

mining the basis for Ameri-

can involvement in Vietnam.

WASHINGTON → A dozen senators from both parties, charging that the South Vietnamese presidential elections were being turned into a "fraud" "farce" and "charade" by the

BULLETIN

Democrats in the 25th Senatorial district last night selected two attorneys as their choice for delegates to the state constitutional convention.

They are Gordon Dagheri of St. Marys, Elk County, and Max Gabreski of Oil City, Venango County.

Unsuccessful aspirants to nomination were Frank Happand Robert Dilks of Warren and Jack Still of McKean County.

Gabreski and Dagheri will appear on the November bal-

at 7:30 p.m. Monday,

Among some of the matters

ing that will be of consider-

Residents in the area of Sixth

ave. and East st., who have

witnessed many a traffic mis-

hap at that unmarked inter -

section, are concerned with an

ordinance that would place a

STOP sign which would halt

east-west traffic on Sixth. A

STOP sign will also be con-

sidered at Eddy and Sill streets.

council will take a look at an

ordinance dealing with parking

on the south side of Pennsyl-

vania ave. E; parking on a por-

tion of Walrut st.; alternate

parking on Franklin st. and

Liberty st. and no left turn

at Market st. and Seventh ave.

In the same general category

able interest deal with traf-

fic and parking ordinances.

(c) N.Y. Times News Service ruling military junta, warned yesterday that improper election procedures were under -

> Some suggested that if the elections were not conducted fairly, the Administration should "begin making plans to get out" of Vietnam.

> The rising congressional criticism was met yesterday by an invitation from the South Vietnamese government for Congress to send observers to insure that the elections were "free" and "open to scrutiny by all."

The offer, made in a letter from South Vietnamese Ambassador Bui Diem to Secretary of State Dean Rusk, was quickly rejected by congres sional leaders.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont, the Senate majority leader, said he could "see no reason why Congress should involve itself in this matter by sending a delegation to observe the process."

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., the minority leader, said he was opposed to any ob server role for the American Congress. "If we did anything of that kind," he said, "the losers in the election would be certain to blame Congress for their defeat and to contend that the election

agreement with the parking

authority for the Liberty st.

regarding parking meters in

Other items on the agenda

include resolutions changing

qualifications for promotion in

the police department; agree-

ment for lease of a fire truck

from Jamestown, N.Y.; a public

hearing regarding acceptance

of Falconer st, and one approv-

ing agreement with the Re

Other ordinances up for con-

sideration would prohibit dis-

tribution of hand bills, false

reports for police services and

an ordinance regarding setting

Council will also learn of the

resignation of Charles H.

Frantz as a member of the

planning commission.

development Authority.

of fires.

that same area.

Warren Borough Council

Warren borough council faces The town fathers will hear a

a full agenda when it convenes resolution approving the lease

to be considered at the meet. parking lot and an ordinance

To Consider Traffic Law

had been rigged."

Administration spokesmen sought to calm the concern over campaign maneuvering in Vietnam. William P. Bundy, assistant Secretary of State for East Asian Affairs, told newsmen the United States was encouraging all parties in Vietnam to insure the election was "free, honest and effective" and contended that news reports had misrepresented the problem.

George Christian, the White House news secretary, reaf firmed President Johnson's "desire for fair and honest elections in South Vietnam." He said U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker was giving this high priority.

Other Administration officials contended that South Vietnamese civilian candidates for the presidency were trying to make political capital out of their campaign difficulties and "we are egging them on by playing their politics back here." They urged Ameri . They urged Ameri . cans not to prejudge the fairness of the Sept. 3 elections.

Police Arrest Seven After Area Larcenies of RD 1, Clarendon, and the

four adults and three juveniles—has climaxed a series of burglaries, car thefts and malicious mischief in Warren County since June 20.

An investigation by Chief Deputy Sheriff Richard E. Hegerty and state police trooper Harry W. Jabo, continued since July 22, led to the arrests.

Hegerty said yesterday that following the arrest in July of Herbert Lyle Proctor, 21, RD 2, Sugar Grove, four additional arrests were made.

He said Proctor, who was AWOL from the Marine Corps, admitted burglarizing the Brokenstraw Fish and Game Club on Mead Run rd. in Youngsville between June 18 and 20, but told police he was alone. The deputy said Proctor's story lacked credibility so the investigation was continued.

Apprehended and charged for the same burglary were William Porter, 19, 8 Morrison st., Warren; John Perrin, 19, RD 1, Pittsfield and John Harkins, 19, also of Pittsfield. Hegerty said a 17-year-old juvenile of Warren was also implicated in the Youngsville inci-

Charges against Stewart, Perrin and Harkins were filed before Peace Justice Fred Berry and the juvenile was referred to probation officials.

Jabo and Hegerty said they learned the same five were involved with burglarizing Beach's Store at the intersection of Jackson and Mathews Run roads the same night as the previous entry. They also admitted taking baked goods from Morley's Super Market in Youngsville, according to the investigators.

Taken from the Brokenstraw club was a bottle of whiskey and a quantity of food, At Beach's, where a small amount of cash was stolen, Hegerty said, the quintet was almost caught in the act by the owner, who came downstairs in time to see one of the burglars in flight.

Hegerty said his suspicions were aroused when Proctor stated he had hitchhiked to burglarize the three places. The time element, the deputy said, didn't add up.

A second continued investigation following the arrest of Richard Charles Dunn, 20, RD 1, Pittsfield, and a 17-year-old Pittsfield youth for 13 car thefts, involved other incidents. Hegerty said the pair was specifically charged with malicious mischief in regard to about \$8,000 damage to a pole digger mounted on a truck. The equipment, owned by C.C. Mix, was vandalized on Irvine Run rd.

According to the deputy, Dunn, second 17-year-old juvenile,

Pittsfield youth were charged with the burglary of a cash register from Penn-View Service Station on Route 6. Hegerty said the register was

thrown into the Warren Water Company's reservoir at the top of Morrison Run. He said although a skin diver attempted to recover the unit, muddy waters made it impossible. About \$40 was stolen in this incident, police said.

Other charges have been filed against the trio, including the larceny of three vehicles in New York State, One, stolen just before Christmas last year, was recovered in Warren borough. A car stolen at Stateline Speedway was recovered in Pittsfield and the third, stolen early in June, was recovered in North Warren.

Since these thefts involved transporting the vehicles across a state line, the FBI is also questioning the three. They are also charged with stealing two other vehicles, a car from North Warren, recovered in the Yankee Bush

area, and a pick-up truck, taken on Yankee Bush rd, and recovered in the Keller Hill area. The group, Hegerty said, are

charged with the larceny of eight radiators from Davies & Sons, Conewango ave. ext., which were sold to a local scrap dealer for about \$45, and of two fenders and a rear seat speaker from William Gern of Pleasant Township. The latter operates a small scrap place above the radio tower.

Hegerty said another juvenile is suspected of being involved in the radiator job and will be apprehended shortly.

Two men are in county jail, while the other has been released in custody. The others posted bond and all the juveniles will be turned over to proper authorities. Charges against Dunn were filed before Peace Justice Raymond Gilmore and he is in jail in default of bond.

Proctor, who had already been sentenced by the court, was picked up yesterday by military police after serving time in jail since his arrest.

Soviets Said Ready For Nuclear Treaty

By LEWIS GULICK WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union has told the United

States it wants to join in preing the spread of nuclear weap. U.S. disarmament chief Wil-

liam C. Foster gave out this word at the White House yesterday-then arranged to return at once to the 17-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference to wrap up final details with his Soviet counterpart, Alexei Ros-"We are in the process of a

final solution of the problem," Foster told newsmen after calling on President Johnson. The sudden word from the

Kremlin that it is ready to join in proposing a draft pact marks a major step forward in long negotiations_but there still is a long way to go before a treaty comes into force. Assuming the two nuclear su-

perpowers speedily agree on final treaty language, it remains to be seen whether the atomic have not nations will join. There has been mounting pressure in some against permanently renouncing future national rights to an atomic arsenal. Under the proposed treaty,

the nuclear powers would agree not to give atomic explosives to others. The have not powers

would also pledge not to receive them.

The United States and the Sosenting a treaty aimed at curb. viet Union already have parallel policies against giving any atomic weapons to third countries-but it has taken them more than two years of onand-off negotiations to agree on the wording of a nonproliferation treaty for consideration at the Geneva parley.

As matters now stand, Foster said, the Big Two still have not settled on a safeguards provision to insure against treaty violations.

Thus the plan is to present a toint draft at Geneva with the safeguards proviso left blank.

The idea is to let the other Geneva powers examine the proposed treaty and put it in final shape. Foster voiced hope this could be done in time for the U.N. General Assembly session this fall.

Whether the treaty is presented at the United Nations or elsewhere for signature by countries around the world, Foster acknowledged that France and Red China-building their own nuclear weaponry—do not intend to join. However, he also expects them not to be handing out their atomic warheads to



HUCK FINN-BECKY THATCHER CONTEST WINNERS

These youngsters may look like candidates for a poverty program grant but they're not. They are the winners in the Huck Finn-Becky Thatcher contest held at Crescent Playground Thursday. Prizes were awarded on the basis of costume and the size of fish caught in an angling contest, Leit to right are Dave Gustafson, with the second largest

fish; Gary Culbertson with the largest goldfish; Kevin Mc Connell with the smallest goldfish; Teddy Russell with the smallest fish; Kelly Johnson with the most fish (10); and Mark-Hahn with the largest fish. See pages Bio and Il for other

\$150,000 Probe of

Riots is Approved

(C) N.Y. Times News Service HONG KONG - British troop

reinforcements were moved up to key points on Hong Kong's border with China yesterday

following an incident in which a government official and a British army officer were held

captive by workers from the

Chinese side for six hours.
The government official, who

was threatened with a knife, an axe and steel cargo hooks,

was forced to sign a document

demands but a government

spokesman later said it had

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Senate ordered yesterday a

\$150,000 investigation of racial

rioting, after refusing to adopt a

requirement that the inquiry

cover the social and economic

Sen. John L. McClellan, D.Ark, the man who will pre-

side over the inquiry, said those

items will be covered anyhow.

After a three-hour debate, the Senate voted 36 to 26 against an

amendment which would have called specifically for the inclu-

sion of social and economic fac-

"Take our word for it," said

McClellan, chairman of the per-

manent investigations subcom-

mittee, "there is nothing related to rioting, unrest, disorders that this committee will not

McClellan has not indicated

tors in the riot inquiry.

olution 59 to 0.

hear.'

ingredients of city violence.

"no validity."

Reinforce Hong Kong Border

would otherwise kill the official.

The British authorities closed

OBITUARIES

Hvatt A. Sailor

Hyatt A. Sailor, 48, a native of Pleasant Township, has died in California, relatives here learned yesterday. He was a resident of Westminster, Calif., at the time of his death.

He was born in Pleasant Township on April 26, 1919 and resided there for much of his life.

He is survived by his widow, Marion; four daughters, Joan in Hawaii and Harriet, Judith, and Betty, all at home; his mother Mrs. Stella Sailor of Warren; brothers, Everett J. and Richard both of Warren; sisters, Mrs. Margaret Hill of Downey, Calif, Mrs. Irene Anderson of Warren, Mrs. Gus (Mary) Peterson of Warren, Mrs. Isabelle Glenn of Erie, and Mrs. Harold (Eleanor) Crosby of Youngsville.

Funeral services and burial will be in California.

Mrs. Gertrude L. Perry

Mrs. Gertrude L. Perry, 73, East Lake rd., Westfield, N.Y., died yesterday, August 11, 1967, at Westfield Memorial Hospital. She was born in Chandlers Valley June 29, 1894, and had been a resident of North Warren for several years before moving to Westfield in 1941. She was formerly a member of North Warren Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, Harry C. Perry; a daughter, Mrs. Lee Springer, Miller Hill rd., Warren; a grandchild; five great-grandchildren; and a niece.

Friends may call at Templeton Funeral Home today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Services will be held there Sunday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Nelson Beck of North Warren Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Chandlers Valley Cemetery.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Frank Dodge

Funeral services for Frank Dodge, Clarendon Heights, were held at 2 p.m. yesterday, August 11, 1967, from Borden Funeral Home in Sheffield. The Rev. R. C. Dowling of Clarendon Methodist Church officiated.

Serving as bearers for burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Kane were William Blackwell, George O'Dell, Richard O'Dell, Marvin McCluskey, Everett Atwell and Raymond Blum.

Edward A. Flick

Funeral services for Edward A. Flick, 1203 Ridge ave., Warren, who died Tuesday in Erie, were held yesterday, August 11, 1967, at 1:30 p.m. from Peterson-Blick Funeral Home. The Rev. Frederick Kramer officiated.
Serving as bearers for burial in Warren County Memorial

Park at Starbrick were Dan Dorsey, David Flick, Jack Trax, Ross Fisher, Harold Danneker and Richard Yaggie.

Members of North Star Lodge 241 F. and A.M. held services at the funeral home Thursday with Paul Mathis, worshipful master; John W. Gross, chaplain; Clair F. Young, tyler; Russell Rudolph, senior warden; and Jack L. Elder, junior warden.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

Mrs. Frances Anderson, 16 S. State st., N. Warren Kenneth Beck, RD 1, Clarendon Rubert Swanson, RD 2, Russell Mrs. Lillian Dugan, 506 W. Fifth ave.
Raymond Lord, 407 W. Fifth ave.
Guy Thomas, 295 Yankee Bush rd.
Walter Eldridge, 28 Morrison st.
Herbert Tarbox, 2011 Penna ave. E. Miss Virginia Schultz, Rouse Home, Youngsville Mrs. Gerda Anderson, 108 Market st. Mrs. Lulu Huling, 204 Tionesta ave., Sheffield

Discharges

Mrs. Donna Cerra, RD 1, Clarendon Mst. David Danuski, 21 Glade ave. Mrs. S.June Day, Il Grandview rd. Miss Kim DeFilippo, 138 W. College st., Canonsburg Mrs. Julia Donaghy, 19 Franklin st. Mrs. Clara Hartley,129 Poplar st., Youngsville Mrs. Gladys Haslet, ll Nesmith pl.

Mst. Dennis Johnson Jr., 425 Jackson ave. ext. Mrs. Bernice Jordan, 508 84th st., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Mrs. Sue Kellerman & Baby Girl, 306 E. Main st., Youngsville Peter Knudegard, 324 Pleasant dr. Miss Diana Niton, RD 1, Box 227 Mineral Point, Pa.

Mrs. Betty Steklacic, 673 Beech st. Emmott Tuley, 131 Follett Run rd. Theodore White, 840 Jackson Run rd.

Merl T. Wolfe, Pleasantville

Birth Report

Warren General

BOYS-Richard C. and Joan Bogart Jones, Box 93 RDI Russell James and Susan Muczynski Fehlman, Box 223 Pittsfield

Jamestown W CA

August 7, 1967
BOY-James and Karen King Frank, 75 Metcalf ave., Celeron,

BOY-Donald and Sandra Woodard Anderson, 58 N. Main st., Stockton, N.Y.

Marriage Applications

Donald John Deliman, 521 Jackson ave., Warren and Evelyn Ruth Stenberg, 107 Fourth ave., Warren.
John Joseph Tassone, 608 Beech st., Warren and Barbara
Jean Moniak, 41 Fourth st., Youngsville.

'Buddies' Leave Titusville Man In Corry Lurch

CORRY -- A couple of "bud-dies" left a Titusville man stranded in Corry early Thursday morning when he parked his car on East Main st, and went into Ike's Billiard Parlor for a sandwich.

Joseph Mortimer reported to police at 12:30 p.m. that he had left two passengers in the car but they left without him and took his car, adding insult to injury.

Corry city police contacted Titusville police to keep an eye peeled for Mortimer's car since he intends to file charges against the pair. Both live near Titusville.

Mortimer told officers the men who took the car are Bruce Bedow and John Sutton.

Corry Man Charged

Carl Johnson, 19, RD 2, Corry, was charged yesterday with interstate transportation of a stolen car.

Corry state police said he was arrested after he crashed the stolen vehicle into a fence. They said Johnson was taken to Erie. where the charges were filed by the FBL The car was allegedly stolen in New York State Thursday.

Burglary Loss

An inventory of items taken from the Union City Country Club pro shop earlier this week showed the loot valued at \$3,800, according to state police of the Corry substation. Trooper John Evanko, who is investigating said burglars got away with 128 balls, 23 pairs slacks, 13 sets of clubs, eight sweaters, six golf bags, four pair shoes, six wind breakers, eight golf carts, 14 women's blouses, 30 pair mens sox, six umbrellas and 16 pairs peds. women's

Suspicious?

Corry city police received a call Wednesday night that a jeep was parked on Russell rd, near the Corry Country Club and that no one was around the vehicle. Officers aware of the number of golf course burglaries in the area recently, immediately went to the scene. They found a Bear Lake man and his son getting night crawlers on the

Not a Good Guy

MALDEN Mass. (AP) - Joseph D. Morelli, a jewelry store agent, says he was robbed of \$6,000 in diamonds and other gems by a gunman who wore a black hood and black clothes. carried a black pistol and escaped in a black car.



THE ARTIST'S TOUCH

Young Diane Cook demonstrates the gentle art says "In finger painting it isn't as important of finger painting at a session of Vacation Church to watch what you're doing as it is to have the School at the First Lutheran Church. Diane right touch." (Photo by Mansfield)

TO PUT DOWN MERCENARIES

Congo Asks U.N. for Help

day that U.N. members helpput down the mercenary uprising in that country and keep the conflict from spreading to neigh. ties of mercenaries inside the boring Portuguese Angola.

Congolese Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko made the request in a letter to French Ambassador Roger Seydoux, president of the Security Council this month. The letter was circulated as an official document of the 15-nation council a day after Seydoux got it through the Congolese U.N. delegation.

"invite the members of the Security Council and countries the name of Elisabethville, rafriendly to the Democratic Republic of The Congo to supply, intercepted between two bases as soon as possible, logistic in Angola and antigovernment

developed by the United States

Air Force after four years of

The device may provide an

electronic breakthrough in ac-

commodating the public pref-

erence for small antennas with-

out sacrificing picture quality.

Edwin M. Turner, an inventor attached to the air force at

the Wright-Patterson base in

Dayton, Ohio, developed the de-

sign of a subminiature antenna

for military communications.

Following the announcement of

the device last April, Turner

said yesterday in Dayton, vir-

tually the entire electronics

industry immediately began its

own research along similar

out anything from them," he said. "They're working in great competitive secrecy."

The Air Force expects to re-

lease further details of the

miniaturized antenna next month and Turner said the re-

sults so far had been "highly

The heart of the miniature an-

tenna, he explained, is the use

of transistors, which make pos-

sible a drastic reduction in the

For general commercial pur-

poses, the miniature TV aerial

might be built into a contain-

Snake Hunters

Gather at York

YORK, Pa. (AF)—The Conservation Society of York County announced yesterday its

seventh annual snake hunt will

The hunters, wearing the tra-ditional garb of heavy clothing

and boots and armed with fork-

ed sticks, will assemble at the

Indian Steps Museum on the Susquehanna River in south-

Dale Leiphart, vice president

of the sponsoring society, said

about 200 hunters were expected

from Penry ylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and other states.

Last year's hunt netted 30

poisonous copperheads and

more than 100 non-poisonous

Leiphart said the snakes are

in demand by collectors and

schools. The hunt was conceived

for the twofold purpose of sup-

plying this market and ridding

the vacation area of reptiles.

Trophies are awarded the hunters. The 1366 winner was

Robert Shull of Rt. 2, Airville,

York County, who bagged eight

eastern York County.

reptiles.

encouraging."

size of a TV aerial.

be held Aug. 19.

"You won't be able to find

research.

Tiny TV Antenna

Furiously Studied

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electronic concerns are ex - In areas of exceptionally high

ploring the commercial use of signal strength, Turner said, a miniaturized television aerial the antenna might be only three

NEW YORK - At least 100 and a few inches in diameter.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. support or assistance of any (AP)—The Congo asked yester—other kindfor maintaining order in the region."

He said this should be done "in order to combat the activicountry and to avoid a possible extension of the conflict which might endanger peace in central Africa and particularly in Ango-

Bomboko told Seydoux that a number of former mercenaries for onetime secessionist Katanga Province in the Congo were now at Luanda, Angola, with two planes. He said that at Lu-Bomboko asked Seydoux to mumbashi, which was the Katangan separatist capital under dio communications had been

inches long and not much lar-

Damage totaled \$875 in a

two-car crash at the corner

of Conewango and Fifth ave-

nues last night shortly before

Borough police said the mis-

hap occurred when Steven G.

Mostert, 16, 13 Buchanan st.,

driving on a learners' per .

mit. turned right from Fifth onto

Conewango ave and struck a

car stopped for the traffic light.

by Lloyd Exley, 58, RD 1, Youngsville, Exley's wife, Mary

and Judi Mostert, a passenger

in the car driven by her broth-

er, were shaken up but not

Only minutes later, a second collision occurred at the foot

of Conewango ave., when a car

operated by Herman Kylander,

80, 6 Biddle st., collided with

a parked car owned by Francis

Kylander told police he was

heading east on Pennsylvania

ave, and after stopping for the

light at Conewango was forc-

ed into the parked vehicle by

a car in the left lane. He said

the other car did not stop.

SGT. HANCOCK

Harry M. Hancock, the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Han-

cock of RD 1, Clarendon is

in Vietnam, serving on Marble Mountain. He was promoted

to sergeant recently in the U.

S. Marine Corps.

Irwin, 922 Market st. ext.

Damage was set at \$300.

The second vehicle was driven

ger than a pen light.

Two Crashes

Investigated

8 o'clock.

treated.

troops in the Congo commanded by Belgian-born Maj. Jean Schramm

Schramm's force, which he counts at 160 European merce. naries and 800 former Katangan gendarmes, now holds Bukavu in the northeastern Congo and seems intent on escaping into neighboring Rwanda, Government troops have been jockeying to cut it off.

Schramm told reporters Thursday he would leave The Congo only when all his men

when a public inquiry might be opened by his committee. He said it will take 8 to 10 new Investigators to do the task before the panel. And he also has indicated that the inquiry will include a thorough investigation of the Office of Economic Opportunity. was really an argument about emphasis. It echoed discussions

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has foiled an attempt by a gang

of art forgers to introduce paint-

ings into Britain as part of one

swindles in history, according to a report by the British

In a late night news program

last night the BBC said Scot-

land Yard detectives, working

with FBI and Interpol agents,

this week impounded nine paint-

ings at London airport with a

face value of more than \$700,.

The near-perfect canvases,

ail attributed to old masters,

were accompanied by expert-

ly forged customs certificates.

The works were said to in-

clude Rembrandts, Constables,

Rubens, and Picassos. Some

of London's art experts have

been asked by Scotland Yard

to inspect the forgeries in an

The seizure at London Air-

port was said to be only a

small part in a worldwide po-

lice effort aimed at ending the

art swindle, reportedly involv-

ing works worth more than \$70

million at face value. The po-

lice action here supposedly

foiled an attempt by the gang

to introduce the paintings into

The gang has been operating out of California recently, the

report said, distributing a cat-

alogue of fakes that include some of the world's great mas-

terpieces. The FBI became

suspicious and alerted Inter-

pol to be on the lookout for the

Local Man's Car

After Dog is Hit

A Warren man is in satisfactory condition at Warren

General Hospital following a

one-car accident on Rt. 6 in

Clarendon shortly after 9 p.m.

Investigating state police said

yesterday.

Is Demolished

Britain.

effort to trace their orgin.

Broadcasting Corporation.

the most extensive art

Scotland Yard Foils

The Senate debate over words

during the current judiciary committee investigation of riot-

fic, according to the BBC.

A Scotland Yard spokesman

pol this week that Scotland Yard North Vietnam. tirst became aware of the traf-

LONDON - Scotland Yard ceived a warning from Inter- Russia's supplying of arms to

give any more information.

said early today that some forg- isn't "it will be financed like a ed paintings had been found at shot? elsewhere in the free the airport but he refused to world.

About 20 soldiers and police-men at Man Kam To, where any of the incidents although they could be seen at their usual the incident took place, surrendered their arms when work-ers made it clear that they posts. On previous occasions, Chinese soldiers have been seen attempting to dissuade workers from creating incidents but they did not inter-

the border to traffic at the scene of the incident and several vene yesterday. other points, but workers twice British soldiers and police other points, but workers twice yesterday forced their way across and fought with guards on the Hong Kong side. Three policemen were injured in a second scuffle.

Members of the regular Chinese army (Parallels 1 in officers in the border area expressed the opinion that the Man Kam To incident was something of a humiliation for the Hong Kong authorities on which local Communists could be expected to capitalize in their Chinese army (People's Libcontinuing agitation against the

> "We did not lose any lives," a police officer said, "but we

certainly lost face." The official involved in the incident was Trevor Bedford, a district officer. The workers had engaged him in discussion of a number of complaints at The resolution authorizes McClellan's panel to investigate Man Kam To Police Post yesriots, violent disturbances, van-dalism, criminal and civil dis-order, insurrection, their terday afternoon.

The police post is beside the bridge over the Shum Chun river that marks the border at this point. Workers usually long range. cross into Hong Kong from McClellan said that wording China at Man Kam To to handle produce shipped into the British territory.

all questions involved. Senate Turns Down ors in the riot inquiry. Then it passed the inquiry res. Auto Deal of LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted yesterday to expand the Export Import Bank's lending authority after forbidding it to finance purchase in the United States of machine tools for an automobile plant in Russia.

causes and potential preventive

measures, both immediate and

assures a full investigation of

It adopted by a voice vote an amendment by Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R.S.D., barring the Export Import Bank from aiding the Fiat automobile company or Italy in the purchase of \$50 million of U.S. equipment for a plant Fiat is building in the Soviet Union. President Johnson had en-

dorsed the Fiat auto deal.

Mundt hailed the action, saying it shows "we have had enough of self-defeating moves" and this sounds a death knell for Johnson's efforts to increase East-West trade. He added belief it is "likely to

shorten the war in Vietnam." Art Forgery Swindle
Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York promptly challenged his Republican colleague, saying the bill cannot possibly effect He added his opinion that the

Fiat deal will be privately financed in this country-andifit

The bill's main provisions

-Extend the life of the bank for five years, to June 30, 1973. —Increase the limitation on its loans, guarantees and insurance permitted to be outstanding at any one time from \$9 billion to \$13.5 billion.

-Boost the bank's authority to issue exportereditinsurance and guarantees from \$2 billion to \$3.5 billion.

-Prohibit bank financing of exports to Communist coun-

Romney, Rocky, **And Scranton Meet for Talk**

(c) N.Y. Times News Service NEW YORK - Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will spend the weekend at the summer home of Gov. George Romney of Michigan on Mackinac Island, Rockefeller's office announced yesterday.

Rockefeller's office said former Gov. William S. Scranton of Pennsylvania was expected to join them.

Rockefeller's press secre tary declined to say whether the meeting was being held to discuss Romney's chances of winning the Republican presidential nomination next year.



TREE GROWERS' PRESIDENT

The 22nd annual summer meeting of Pennsylvania Christmas Tree Growers' Association was held last night at St. Paul's Center, Saybrook Roger Tobias, Pine Grove, Pa., left, introduces National Christmas Tree Growers'

president Garth Bower of Hartland, Mich., right, to dinner guests. In the rear are Burton Duell, left, and Charles Genaux, representatives of Collins Pine Co., hosts for the event. (Photo

IF HE WINS IN VIET ELECTION

Thieu Pledges Bombing Pause

By R. W. APPLE JR.

He conceded, however, that he was "personally quite sure" that neither his peace initiative nor any other would be accepted by Hanoi until North Vietnam was "sufficiently weakened," That, he suggested, might

take vears. Thieu made the comments in an interview with 10 Western

correspondents at Indepen-Meanwhile, the presidential

speeches or hold rallies until the government has formally replied to their statement of grievances.

Vietnamese were Many describing the whole electoral process as a fiasco.

In an effort to meet the civilian demands, the government last night sent them a letter signed by a relatively minor official, Nguyen Van Tuong, the Special Commissioner for Administra-

The letter cited the electoral law as saying that "the campaign should be carried out by the candidates themselves" and implicitly refused to accede to the candidates' demand that the

government accept responsibility for the recent mixup at

Quangtri. Informed sources said the civilians were still studying proposals for a mass withdrawal from the election. The sources also reported that a request for a postponement of the balloting or further denunciations of the government were possibilities.



(C) N.Y. Times News Service dence Palace here. Joseph Neely, 54, 116 Canton st. was traveling west on the high-SAIGON -- Lt. Gen Nguyen Van way when his auto struck a dog Thieu, the chief of state and the campaign remained stalled, military's candidate for presi- with the leading civilian canwent out of control, and rolled over striking a pole. dent, said yesterday that he didates refusing to make would try to arrange a one- speeches or hold rallies until Neely's car, a 1962 model sta-tion wagon, was demolished. week pause in the bombing in North Vietnam if he won in the Sept. 3 election. Youngsville Thieu said he would urge the Seniors bombing pause as "an additional gesture of good faith" when he Youngsville High School proposes peace negotiations to seniors will have their sen-North Vietnam sometime this ior pictures taken Wednesfall. day, the school announc-

ed yesterday. Hours are from 9 a.m. on for students with last names beginning A through L, and from 1 p.m. on for the M through Z students. Lorei Studios of Erie is doing the photo

Soviets Protest China 'Hooligans'

(C) N.Y. Times News Service MOSCOW — The Soviet Union charged last night that Communist Chinese "hooligans" had rampaged aboard a Russian ship that was forcibly detained in the Chinese port of Dairen while local authorities "captured" the vessel's captain.

In a formal note of protest, the Soviet Foreign Ministry declared that the ship, the Svirsk, had been held for an unspecified time. Yesterday, the note continued, a crowd of about 1,000 gathered on the dock. Many of the Chinese "stormed" the ship, the Soviet note charged, and tried to manhandle members of the crew.

"The rampaging hooligans wrote and pasted all over the ship dirty slogans containing threats and insults against the Soviet state and its people," Moscow charged.

The note, delivered to Peking's charge d'affaires in Moscow, called the boarding "a planned provocation intended to further complicate Soviet . Chinese relations." It charged that

House, Senate Committees Clash on Aid

(c) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON - House and Senate foreign policy com mittees disagreed yesterday over the foreign aid program and differed so completely on its scope and direction as to assure a head-on collision between the two branches later.

With \$433-million separating the money ceiling recommended in the foreign aid authorization bill, the Senate Foreign Relations and House Foreign Affairs committees disagreed completely on such issues as the sale of military weapons on credit, the number of countries that should receive economic or military aid and whether administrators of the program were following the intent of Congress.

In support of its \$736-million slash in the administration request for nearly \$3.4 billion the Senate group scoffed at the idea of "continuing foreign aid on an 'as usual' basis with a war going on." It said a rigid limitation on the number of countries receiving aid was essential "as a means of discouraging foreign policy reliance on 'check book' diplomacy."

In a contrasting view the House committee said the "foreign aid is a pragmatic program that permits a continuity in the furtherance of our foreign policy objectives as well as an immediate response to unforeseen crises and any diminution would impair our national interests and endanger our national security."

The House panel ordered cuts of \$305 million in the Administration's overall authorization request — about \$274 million of it in economic aid

Tour Stewart Home

Persons participating in the Elk County Farm tour visited the home of Attorney and Mrs. John Stewart in Russell. The Stewarts finished their home with 20 different kinds of wood instead of plaster. About 125 took the tour.

Drought in State

spell occur.

Many communities were des-

Harry A. DeWire, chief of the the rain has fallen in the Sus-Health Department's Water Sup- quehanna Valley and Southply Section, said yesterday that eastern Pennsylvania - the many communities, especially areas most severely affected by those hardest hit by the drought, have had new water storage

of the captain, the ship's un-hindered exit from Dairen and punishment of those guilty of the excesses. The note did not specify for

action" took place in the pre-

sence of Chinese authorities

The Soviet government de-

and with their connivance.

how long the Syirsk had been detained, the reason for her detention nor the nature of her

Despite the bitterness of the Chinese Soviet verbal war, trade between the countries continues. A new trade agreement for this year was signed last month. The total value of such trade is estimated at around \$400 million a year. The bulk of it is believed to be carried by sea.

In the port of Dairen, in Man. churia, a Soviet freighter was detained for 20 days last December on charges of violating port regulations.

That incident was disclosed in an announcement by the Soviet Marine Ministry. This contrasts with yesterday's more serious measure of a formal diplomatic protest, made public by Tass, the Soviet Press

In reporting the earlier incident, Moscow charged that it threatened normal shipping between the two countries. It made a similar complaint last month in announcing that Peking had refused to renew a routine agreement for joint maritime rescue operations.



Boy scouts from Troop 8 prepare to leave tomorrow morning on a week-long canoeing and camping expedition in the Adirondacks, Left to right in the picture are: Richard McClain, Van Crozier, Paul Ryberg, Keith Proud, Tim

Mellander, and scoutmaster Dr. Charles Myers, The trip in the mountains will be approximately 100 miles long starting from Long Lake. (Photo

DETERMINED TO MEET AS EQUAL

Kiesinger to Meet LBJ

Georg Kiesinger will travel to

Washington Sunday determined

to meet President Johnson as

an equal and ready to defend

On the eve of his hist of-

ficial visit to the United States, the chancellor gives the

impression of a man relaxed

and self-assured because he

sees himself as a repre-

sentative of a Europe which he

expects to be more closely knit

Klesinger is making the trip

at the request of President John-

son for the formal purpose of

West Germany's interests.

By DAVID BINDER (C) N.Y. Times News Service

— Chancellor Kurt

Preminger Room is Film Fan's Dream (c) N.Y. Times News Service Austrian accent, According to NEW YORK-Otto Preminger one educated guess, the Premsat down on a 10-foot-long blue

sofa in front of a marble-topped coffee table. The film director leaned for- ings for spots. I control myself ward and gave the tabletop a nudge. It rolled back, expos-ing an illuminated panel of 26 buttons, switches and dials. He pressed a key and a low whire ring sound answered his touch.

Simultaneously, vertical blinds shut, a wall-to-wall motion picture screen began its descent over the windows and a painting slowly moved up-ward, revealing twin portholes of a projection room. The 28 foot long viewing room

is in the two and a half story addition made two years ago to the top of the Preminger home here. The design of the room, indeed the entire house, and the choice of all its furnishings have to wait for a local mayor's request before sending born film man, whose penchant for perfection is famous.

Showing the house to a visis from throughout the state he

or recently he reluctantly ad- would mitted to helping design the tional power to take any steps table from which he can operate necessary to protect lives and the 16 and 35 millimeter ma- prevent property destruction chines, stop the painting midway should riots erupt in the state. up the wall and control the sound and blinds. Other buttons Harrisburg for a briefing on operate the television, histi and programs the Shafer Adminiradio with speakers concealed stration has started to alleviate behind rosewood panels below racial tensions and prevent the windows. Motors powering the complex

equipment are closeted in a column on the balcony above the projection room.

The ultramodern engineering is matched by the furnishings and art throughout the house. "I am not an art collector," said the director in his strong

practically all communities

Word that the drought was

officially over came from Nel-

son Kauffman, climatologist at

Harrisburg-York State Airport.

had below normal rainfall in

the first 10 days of August was

He said the remainder of Aug-

Fortunately, he said, most of

ust "looks like it will be wet,"

the drought,
O. D. White, hydrologist at

the weather bureau, said the

river flows are the best they've been in several years and that

Phone 723-5670

He said that although the state

Heavy Rains End

HARRISBURG (AP) — Heavy rains have ended Pennsylvania's worst drought on record.

Hanover, about 15 miles from York, also built a reservoir. Dewire said that during the nia's worst drought on record. A State Health Department drought, his departement orderofficial says most communities ed every community that had a have taken steps to make cer- water shortage to do an engitain of adequate water supplies neering study in order to find should another prolonged dry more sources of water. He said have complied with the order.

For five straight years, from 1962 through 1966 Pennsylvania and most of the Northeastern United States suffered through a drought that dried up water the U. S. Weather Bureau at the supplies, withered crops and turned forests into tinderboxes.

perately short of water and had June, the rainfall for July and to impose severe restrictions. Now, however, Pennsylvania's well above normal. fields and lawns are green, its lakes and rivers full and the soil rich and moist.

facilities built.

He said the York Water Co., which last summer had to bring a daily supply of water into the city by truck, recently built a 1.8 billion-gallon reservoir. the soil moisture is good. "The state is back to normal," he said.

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The newsmen were invited to

Paintings on the walls and sculptures in niches and on tabletops include most of the giants of modern art-Picasso, Braque, Rouault, Lipschitz, Ernst, Giacometti, Klee, Henry Moore, Archipenko and Arp.

Shafer Outlines Constitutional Anti-Riot Power

and art objects were dictated State Police and National Guard by the 60-year-old Viennese- units into a city to put down

riots from breaking out.

HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION

continuing the dialogue on mutual problems they began in April at the time of the funeral for Konrad Adenauer. Originally, the chancellor was supposed to go to Washington early in July. But he had to postthe visit because of pressing cabinet decisions on budget planning. It was President Johnson who picked the

> Kiesinger's stance appears to be a new one for a West German chancellor. His predecessors, Ludwig Erhard and Konrad Adenauer, projected themselves as distinctly junior partners of the United States.

time for the coming talks, Aug.

There is no arrogance in Kienger's stance, but he seems to have firm convictions about the weight and value of West Germany on the international

"Politically we are one of the middle states," he said in an interview Thursday, "While in economics and trade we are in the top group. That is our real international significance. We

are no longer a great power. The government knows this and

Viet Purge Planned By Chief of State By PETER BRAESTRUP

(C) N.Y. Times News Service

SAIGON -- Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, South Vietnam's chief of state, yesterday outlined sweeping plans to decentralize South Vietnam's civil administration and reorganize her army to bolster lagging pacification pro-

The reorganization plan is the most drastic change since the army was first set up along

All-Out War Is Ordered In Nigeria

(C) N.Y. Times News Service LAGOS, Nigeria Federal and rebel troops in Nigeria's five-week-old civil conflict have been ordered by their commanders to drop self-imposed restraints and fight an unlimited war. An announcement in Lagos

yesterday said Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, head of the Federal military government, instructed his forces "to carry out full-scale military operations against the rebel forces wherever they are." The statement also quoted the commander in chief as ordering "an all-out drive until the rebellion is completely stamped out."

conventional American lines in 1954.

Essentially, Thieu said that operational control of 53 battalions will pass from their division commanders to the chiefs of the provinces to which these battalions have been assigned to help protect pacification programs. This shift will give South Vietnam's 43 province chiefs far greater authority over local counterguerrilla operations, All but one of the province chiefs are military men.

A "broad reorganization" of South Vietnam's centralized, French-style civil administration is also planned, the general said. Province chiefs would be considerably more authority, so they would no lenger have to go through red tape in Saigon's ministries be-

fore launching needed projects. The overhaul of civil administration, Thieu said, would also involve a purge of about half South Vietnam's present provincial chiefs. Many of them have been accused of incompetence, corruption, worse by American advisers and Vietnamese critics. "We want to have the best 43 men in Vietnam as province chiefs,** Thieu declared, American sources expressed some doubt as to whether the government's small pool of able management talent could fill the gap.

U.S. Jets Cut Hanoi Bridge

(c) N.Y. Times News Service called the Paul Doumer bridge SAIGON — United States with four direct hits. fighter-bombers cut the rail and highway bridge across the Red River at Hanoi yesterday ⊶an important link to China, the port of Haiphong, and the Hanci airport.

The U.S. Command in Saigon, in a special announce . ment, said Air Force Thunderchief and Phantom jets knocked out a section of the span,

The spokesman said there were no immediate reports of opposition losses to American attack planes.

The bridge, also called the Hamrong, which means "Dragon's Jaw," is a 19-section steel structure set on piles across the mile-wide river.An island divides the waterway into two channels, of which only

state's decision to lease back

data-processing equipment to

save \$237,000; reuse of the

state-owned cars to save \$150,000 and new purchasing techniques in the Department of

Highways in acquiring paint

The governor also noted an

anticipated \$600,000 saving in

the merging of the Department of Public Health and Welfare.

Shafer then called upon the

county commissioners to join

with him in bringing modern government to all Pennsyl-vanians, stating the best place

to start was on the local level.

He said here is where citizens

become most readily involved

in community affairs, which is

to sustaining a

'Decision-Making' Is Shafer's Topic

Governor Raymond P. Shafer this week called upon officials in local government to improve decision-making capaand to adopt modern business techniques in conducting the day-to-day affairs of

Shafer made the request at the 81st annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Association of County Commissioners in Philadelphia.

The governor said the State had taken the lead in giving an example of what could be done toward achieving more efficiency in government.

For example, Shafer said, his administration had acted on plans that could save the taxpayers some \$8 million a year. "These actions include a job freeze and abolition of longterm vacancies to save \$6 million," Shafer said.

U.S. Senators Hugh Scott and Joseph Clark also addressed the convention. Convention members on Wed-

democratic society.

central

nesday, after a lengthy discussion, passed a motion to have separate ballots for delegates to the Constitutional Convention. The present plan is to have delegates names placed first on November general election ballots and according to party affiliation,

the eastern is navigable for

deep-water vessels. A section of the bridge over the eastern channel was knocked out in the bombing. The U. S. Command's spokesman said the pilots had cut the capital off from all supplies of imported materials except

what is brought up the river. The Red River was among a number of important targets that were immune from attack up to now. The list still includes Halphong, three MIG bases, dikes and dams and a number of industrial installations.

An international furor arose last December after attacks on a rail center six miles east of the Red River. Hanoi said that bombs fell in a residential area just west of the bridge that was bombed yesterday and caused damage and civilian casualties.

President Johnson ordered a halt in bombing within 10 miles of Hanoi and Haiphong, which is 50 miles east of the capital after the controversial raids Dec. 13 and 14.

The 10-mile bomb ban was lifted on April 18 with authorized strikes against a power plant in the edge of Haiphong's city limits, coupled with a massive attack against the Thainguyen rail and steel complex 38 miles north of Hanoi.

With the exception of the attack of the Hanoi thermal power plant inside the Hanoi city limits June 10, American strikes have stayed well away from the capital, although a number of targets have been hit within five miles of the center of Haiphong.

Meter Receipts

Borough police tapped on street parking meters this week for \$512.98. Municipal parking lots showed an increase with \$182,25 collected.



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Crime 1966: A Sorry Picture

Almost 34 million serious crimes reported during 1966; an 11 percent rise over 1965.

Risk of becoming a victim of serious crime increased 10 percent in 1966 with almost 2 victims per each 100 inhabitants.

Firearms used to commit more than 6,500 murders, and 43,500 aggravated assaults in 1966.

Daytime burglaries of residences rose 140 percent in 1966 over 1960. Property worth more than \$1.2 billion lost as a result of 153,400 robberies, 1,370,000 burglaries, 2,790,000 larcenies, and 557,000 auto thefts. Police recoveries, however, reduced this loss by 55 per-

Arrests of juveniles for serious crimes increased 54 percent in 1966 over 1960, while number of persons in the young age group, 10-17, increased 19 percent.

Arrests for Narcotic Drug Law violations rose 82 percent, 1960-1966. Narcotic arrests 1966 over 1965 up 28 percent influenced primarily by marijuana arrests in Western States.

Police solutions of serious crimes declined 8 percent in 1966.

RICHARD R. HARATINE

Fifty-seven law enforcement offi-

cers murdered by felons in 1966. Firearms used as murder weapons in 96 percent of police killings since 1960.

Careers in Crime: Study disclosed 55 percent of offenders released to the street in 1963 rearrested within two and one-half years.

Fifty-seven percent of the offenders released on parole were rearrested within 21/2 years.

Sixty-seven percent of prisoners released early in 1963 after earning "good time" were rearrested.

Eighty-three percent of those persons acquitted or dismissed in 1963 were rearrested within 30 months. Seventy-two percent of persons granted probation in 1963 for auto theft repeated in a new crime. Of the young offenders under 20 released in 1963, 65 percent re-

Mobility study reveals over 60 percent of the repeaters charged with robbery, burglary, auto theft, sex offenses and forgery were rearrested in two or more states during their criminal careers.

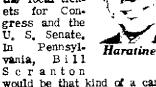
1966 police employee rate of 2 police employees per 1,000 population was first change since 1960.

Politics In The Wine

tenders were only half way through two tons of chopped ice at Bill and Mary Scranton's 25th anniversary party, Yet, for all the precautions of the host and hostess, politics was seeping into the wine. And the message from national Republican leaders began coming clear for Pennsylvania's former first family at the summer soiree at their estate in North Abington

Under a sprawling circus tent at 'Marworth', Sen. Keating of New York, Goys, Romney of Michigan, Chafee of Rhode Island, Volpe of Massachusetts — and a dozen other Republican headliners - carried a single message:

"The national ticket, to win in 1968, requires solid vote - getting candidates on the local tickets for Congress and the U. S. Senate.



would be that kind of a candidate for the behate, This is the message that continues to roll into the Scranton, Pa., suburbs - largely

at the instigation of Ray Bliss,

national figures on a first name Lasis with Pennsylvania's Bill Scranton - as is Bliss him-

self — to do this: can that we don't need candidates for ambassador after the Republicans win the White tional ticket across in Pennsylvania,"

Bliss, along with other prace prime. sire to retire from the political wars to "spend time with the family". Politics is a demand. personal problems.

ernor with no political base, half the State Senate, He has unanimous support from his party's leaders, including ticket, Republicans would be people who covet the senatori- going after an election victory. al nomination for themselves.

ton's Marworth party, Cong. well knows.

HARRISBURG - Fifteen bar. the GOP national chairman. Schweiker smaled graciously Bliss has asked a number of and assured Scranton he would not clutter the Republican Primary if Scranton decided to run for the U.S. Senate.

An old fellow in arms in the "Tell him as clearly as you Harrisburg wars, the 64-yearold Senate President Pro Tem Robert D. Fleming, reassured Scranton that he has a "clear House. We need a lead candi. field" for the U. S. Senate date who can help put the na-tional ticket across in Penn- Fleming chided the former governor, "you're at your prime. You are physically tical politicians, is not in the least impressed, or in sympathy, with Bill Scranton's demonstrate prime. To all are physically equipped and brilliantly qualified to cope with this one."

Most pleased of all with pressures being put on Scranton is Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, He is Number One in line for the ing art and the political chiefs blame, if Democrats carry are unmoved by Bill Scranton's Pennsylvania next year. Moreover, two statewide Demo-Fresh from four years in the cratic held offices - Treasurplush front office at the State- er and Auditor General - are house, Gov. Scranton is in a at stake, along with the seats. rare position for a former gov- in the General Assembly and

With Scranton at the top of the

For all their demurrers, Bill Richard S. Schweiker, the and Mary Scranton face the Montgomery County Congress dilemma of being the fall guys man who mounted a campaign if Bill doesn't run, and if the cyclone proportions a full Republican ticket loses in 1963. year before the 1968 Pri- Recriminations would follow maries, is a case in point, and the glow that trails Scran-Gritting his teeth at the Scran ton would turn to ashes, as he

MAX LERNER

The Fate of Israel

(Substituting for Joseph Alsop)

Finally Gamal Abdel Nasser seems to have decided, if not to recognize Israel's sovereignty, at least to recognize the sovereignty of the reality principle in political life. Any commentator who has spent some time in Egypt, as Idid once during the between wars' period, recalls Mohammed Hassenein Heykal, Nasser's crony and favorite editor, and therefore policy spokesman, I remember dancing attendance on Heykal for a week, trying to arrange an unrehearsed interview with Nasser - one that would not be a previously prepared and edited questions and answers session.

Heykal has made news this week with an editorial calling for the resumption of diplomatic ties with the United on the very factual ground that Egypt "cannot af. ford a head-on clash" with American power,

What this means is that the policy pursued independently both by Israel and the United States, of standing firm and allowing the Arab states a chance for some long reflective thoughts on their situation, is starting to pay off.

Nasser may have been prodded somewhat in his thinking by some harsh facts of life: that Egypt's canal revenue has

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stopped, that its tourism revenue has collapsed, that his cotton crop is of little use because of a boll-weevil affliction, and that his Soviet patrons have little stomach for another prestige defeat as disastrous as that of the Arab-Israeli war.

While the Russians have recouped most of Nasser's plane losses and perhaps half his tank losses, they don't want to hang around their necks the albatross of subsidizing another war while trying impossibly to medicine a sick Egyptian econo-

One is tempted to ask, if the wintry hostility of Egypt to America begins to thaw, can the spring of Arab-Israeli negotiations be far behind? It would be an optimistic way of putting the question, yet not recklessly wishful, Jordan has already reached

an accord with Israel on the return of the Jordanian refugees to the west bank of the river, now held by Israel. The thorny question of Israel's sovereignty was somehow resolved by a refugee application form under three auspices -Israel, Jordan and the United Nations - which isn't a bad formula for later peace negotiations.

There is a Soviet-American plan for Israeli withdrawals (from how many areas?) after direct Arab-Israeli peace talks, and there are reports from

Cairo that Nasser is willing finally to drink this bitter tea because he is the only Arab leader with enough strength to propose it and survive. Syria and Algeria (What is Bournedienne's game?) still talk of this as surrender and treason, but the coming Arab summit meeting at Khartoum will give Nasser, backed by Jordan, the Saudis, Tunisia, Morocco, Yemen, the Sudan, a chance to ask the hold-outs what alternative they

propose.

Within this context I have been re-reading some of the recent magazine pieces by left. wing American commentators. urging Israel to cut its ties with America and the West. and to seek a "socialist" destiny as part of the total Arab power pattern in the Middle East. Reading them you have to rub your eyes in disbelief and dismay at how far from reality an ideological bias can

carry knowledgeable writers.

The fact remains that Israel is tied neither to the West nor the East by the kind of dependence that Nasser now has on the Soviets. It buys its arms where it can, including France and America, and even Charles de Gaulle's latter-day bitterness against Israel does not mean that the French will let the Israelis shift their plane contracts to the British firms. As the Arab states shift closer to the Soviet Union it is natural that the American governments, in Latin.America as well as North America, should have a stronger stake than ever in Israel's survival and strength,

as a counterbalance to the Arab-Communist alliance. But Israel is not tied to the West, It is tied to modern science and technology, which are largely Western and without which it could not have survived. And it is tied to the humanist tradition, to which the Jews have historically contributed, and obviously it has strong psychological and moral links with the American Jewish community.

JAMES RESTON Unproved

Assumption

(c) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON - Two quite contradictory moves are now underway to influence the course of the war in Vietnam. First, the Administration is now probing very quietly again in Hanoi and elsewhere to try to end the fighting. And sec-

ond, the old militant coali tion of leading military and naval officers Republican political leaders and Democratic com mittee chair men is atwork again to extend the bombing in North Vietnam.

Very little can be said about the first point without interfering with the peace feelers. Also there is no evidence this time that the campaign for bombing new targets in the north is designed to interfere with the peace probes. In fact, the Republican leader in the House. Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan apparently does not know that the President has renewed his search for a compromise settle-

Nevertheless, the pressure for adding new bombing targets at this moment only adds to the difficulties of getting anywhere with the peace feelers, and Ford's strategy for victory makes more sense politically than it does mili-

The Republican leader wants the "maximum" use of US conventional air and sea power against North Vietnamese targets now on President Johnson's prohibited list; a sea quarantine or blockage of all

of North Vietnam; and a prohibition against sending any more American troops to Vietnam until the bombing restrictions are lifted.

This has obvious political appeals. Ford is against higher taxes. He holds out the prospect of less ground war and fewer casualties. He opposes "matching the enemy body for body, bayonet for bayonet, grenade for grenade," but would hit him harder from afar and seal off the sea routes into the North Vietnamese harbors.

Militarily, this raises a less attractive prospect. It suggests that the war in South Vietnam can be won by fighting it in North Vietnam, γ it rests on the assumption, which is by no means proved, that the enemy in the south would be strangled by hitting a few more targets in North Vietnam, and that China and the Soviet Union would tolerate a sea blockage of the North Vietnam ports.

These are dubious and even dangerous assumptions. First, a substantial amount of the enemy's ammuntion is actually manufactured in the south or shipped in through Laos and Cambodia. Second, General Westmoreland is authorized to hit 95 per cent of the targets in North Vietnam on his list. The other five per cent are off limits not for military but politicalreasons, namely that the civilian heads of the U.S. government, who still make the political decisions here, believe the prohibited targets are too near civilian centers or too near the China border to justify the risk of wiping them out.

"Our first objective," says Ford, "should be to impose a . . . sea quarantine on North Vietnam." This raises an awkward question, which the Republican leader does not answer. What happens when Soviet ships, bringing supplies to Haiphong by sea, are intercepted by our warships? Is it Ford's view that the Soviet captains will turn around and go home, or permit their vessels to be searched by the U.S. Navy? And if they do not turn round or submit to our orders, do we then blow them out of the water?

Ford criticizes Johnson's conduct of the war, but his strategy, like the President's assumes that Russia and China are going to allow North Vietnam and the Viet Cong to be deprived of the means of carrying on the struggle. And this is precisely what Moscow and Peking have committed themselves not to permit. If sea supplies are blocked, then new land routes will be opened up, and then we will have the argument all over again for more bombing, and new targets of the supplies reaching the Chinese-North Vietnamese bor-

It is hard to imagine a worse strategy than Johnson's but Ford may very well have found it. He apparently believes that major nations like the USSR and China will submit to things water polo he knows the United States would never submit to. He knows the US would not toler- quite an event ate a Soviet naval blockage of Saigon or Danang, but seriously water polo, but thinks Moscow would tolerate going with her. a US quarantine of Haiphong. His answer to the failure of rived at the to this as usual in the end, surged forward. Helpful hands points.



JACK ANDERSON

The 10 Per Cent Surcharge

WASHINGTON - Instead of tacking 10 per cent extra to everyone's tax bill, as President Johnson wants to do, Congress could grant a 10 per cent reduction and still raise enough money to finance the Vietnam war.

This financial miracle could be accomplished, according to Treasury Department experts. simply by closing the tax loopholes.

Ex-Senator Paul Douglas, who fought a lonely battle against tax loopholes for 18 years in the Senate, has said that income taxes actually could be cut in half if the loopholes were plugged up.

Our tax structure is riddled with loopholes, some bullethole size, some porthole size. But the most gaping loophole, big enough to drive an oil truck through, is the $27\frac{1}{2}$ per cent oil depletion allowance. The revenue that seeps

through the smaller loopholes and gushes through the oilloop-Anderson hole must be made up by less privileged taxpayers. They are now being asked to pay an additional 10 per cent for guns; tanks and planes, while the oil millionaires spend their share on Cadillacs, caviar and furs. Douglas claims to know one oil millionaire who

week scrubwoman. The oil depletion allowance is a legalized tax evasion scheme permitting producers to write off 271/2 per cent of their oil and gas income. Treasury Department loses an estimated \$2.5 billion each year from this great oil

in 1964 paid less income tax than did a \$55-a-

As justification, the oil industry argues that there is only so much oil in the ground, and the men who pump it out should get a tax break for

running their holes dry. The 271/2 per cent allowance has nothing to do with costs and bears absolutely no relation to the amount of oil depleted. The producers can go on taking the tax write-off until their wells dry up. For the average well, they wind up deducting 19 times the original cost.

There is also nothing sacred about the 271/2 per cent figure, despite the reverence in which it is held on Capitol Hill. It was a compromise between the 25 per cent recommended by the House and the 30 per cent favored by the Senate when the oil depletion allowance was first established in 1926.

The appearance of this enticing tax advantage brought other lobbyists swarming over Capitol Hill. Rather than plug the dike, Congress

obligingly drilled dozens of new holes. Now almost 100 minerals get some depletion allowance. Among them are bismuth, clamshells, clay, coal, gravel, lignite, limestone, mica, rock asphalt, sand, shale, soapstone and vermiculite.

Almost as wondrous as the oil depletion allowance are the drilling and development deductions - "golden gimmicks" one investor happily called them - which permit oil men to deduct many of their intangible costs. The deductions can be taken in advance, often as high as 80 per cent of the costs, which makes oil speculation a singularly attractive invest-

To justify these happy benefits, oilmen have created the great Dry Hole Myth. For years they have offered anguished testimony that for every gusher there are eight dusters.
This has been quietly contradicted by no less

than the holy writ of the oil industry, the Oil and Gas Journal, which has confessed that the industry's average is closer to two successes for every dry hole - excellent odds in anybody's crap game.

The way it works, only the wildcatter takes the risk. After he has bet his last borrowed dollar on a rig and a prayer and has drilled deep into the landscape and found black gold at the bottom of a hole, then the big companies move in.

If oilmen are hard pressed to explain the economic justification for their tax privileges, they solemnly assure doubters that it is the patriotic thing to do. They can become positively lyrical over how vital oil is to national security. This is an argument that, conceivably, could justify a tax break for discovering and developing domestic oil. But they consider it equally patriotic to drill for oil in faraway places with strange-sounding names.

Eagerly agreeing, a compliant Congress permitted the oil companies to count as U.S. taxes any royalties they may pay to foreign potentates.

Thus Standard Oil of New Jersey, to take the giant, can claim federal tax payments of half a billion dollars a year. Yet the real fact is that the top 22 oil refiners, combined, paid the federal government only \$240 million in 1964 half as much as Standard Oil alone claimed to have paid. The rest of the taxes were, in reality, royalty payments.

Oil millionaires are more vocal about their patriotism probably than any other group, Many are anti-Communists of the breast-beating, teethgnashing variety. They have a peculiar affinity for right-wing causes, and they have financed many an extremist attack upon the government which has been so generous to them.

Their patriotism doesn't run so deep, however, that they are willing to pay their fair share of the Vietnam war. It also isn't likely that President Johnson, whose political career has been largely financed by oil contributions, will ask them to do so.

It is even less likely that Congress, whose members also depend heavily upon oil contributions, would close the oil depletion allowance. Politically, it is simpler to charge the rest of the taxpayers an extra 10 per cent.

vious, Messrs, Nixon, Romney, Rockefeller et al. would greatly increase their competitive positions if one of them were publicly thought of as having

the Gallup poll.

loosed the stone that began the anti-Johnson landslide. It is of course a dangerous business because if you hit Johnson the wrong way — if your fingers are flexed other than exactly as the judo instructors tell you - you are likely to hurt your. self, and not the victim. The criticisms of Johnson cannot invoke a sentimental pacifism; they cannot suggest a dilution in our anti-Communist resolution; nor can they suggest that the thing to do now is to plaster the Asian mainland with hydro-

WILLIAM BUCKLEY

To the chagrin of his detract-

ors, the worsening situation in

Vietnam is not having a worsen-

ing effect on the popularity of

Lyndon Johnson, at least not

yet. Although opposition to the

war is mounting - and not be-

cause Americans are tired of

resisting Communism, but be-

cause they are tired of getting

nowhere in the Vietnam war -

opposition to Lyndon Johnson

hasn't instantly followed, in the

sense for instance that opposi-

tion to the League of Nations

brought instant disillusion with

Woodrow Wilson, The Republi.

cans will get around to gal-

vanizing that resistance, which

it is the job of the opposition

party to do. But meanwhile,

President Johnson enjoys his

relatively secure position in

The challenge for the Republi-

can contenders is therefore ob-

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And the

Seekers

gen bombs. There is maneuvering among the major contenders to formulate just the right approach. (I would suggest that the right approach is: Mr. Johnson is incapacitated from waging the war successfully because of the division in his own party.) The thinking should be completed well before the New Hampshire primary, at which there will be a public exposure of the political utility of an assortment of anti-Johnson positions. The winner, if the victory is clean-cut, will greatly benefit himself and, if

we are lucky, the country.

The tendency of the moment, however, is to expect that in New Hampshire and elsewhere the results of the voting will be primarily personal. It could happen that way - if the candidates say nothing, which is after all what candidates specialize in saying. If New Hampshire were to go to the polis tomorrow - without any preparation — to vote its Republican preferences, the choosing between, say, Nixon and Romney would reflect loosely the division between moder-Nobody seems to know for sure just how firm that division is in New Hampshire, which is one reason why there is so much thinking going on about it, and why New Hampshire's importance is so very great nationally. It being important to win that primary, it is important to formulate positions that are great-

ly appealing in New Hampshire. One tends to become identified nationally, the coverage of that primary being what it is, with such positions: yet they may not be so successful elsewhere. What goes in New Hampshire does not necessarily go in Cali. fornia, as we saw in 1964 when Rockefeller beat Goldwater in New Hampshire, both of them running second to Henry Cabot Lodge; and when Goldwater went on to beat Rockefeller in Cali.

fornia, both of them having dis-

posed of Lodge. A civic-minded group, and Lord knows there are enough of them around with nothing very important to do, should break the hold of New Hampshire, and it would be very easy to do, A matter merely of persuading three or four states around the country to advance their primary date to coincide with New Hampshire's. The idea should be as appealing to Democrats (who from time to time also fight in primary contests) as to Republicans. The success of such a movement would ensure that candidates sculpt their prowhich up until now has required the candidates to visit every grocery store in New Hamp-

shire. Gerald Ford's statement that not one more American should go to Vietnam until the President rescinds his embargoes on the bombing of crucial targets is a step in the right direction. One wonders whether Mr. Nixon -or Mr. Romney -will identity himself with that position,

AUCUST UNEVEN BON'T FORGET TO RENEW TOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE THIS MONTH!

ART BUCHWALD

Excel in Pinching Liz Taylor

ROME - There were many reached out and touched her and Since I was covering the rear, esting ways, but also the most dangerous, was to go to one of the events with Miss Elizabeth Taylor.

The actress stopped off in Rome with her then husband, Mr. Eddie Fisher, and her doctor, Rex Kennamer, Although the Italians love sports, they love women more and Miss Taylor received her share of admiration from the hot-blooded

Because of the heat, she had only been attending the evening events, mostly water polo. It wasn't that Miss Taylor was a great water-polo enthusiast. It was just that by the time she got ready, water pole was the only sport still going on.

One night I was invited to attend the matches with her, and it was in not the When we ar-

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ways to see the 1960 Clympic Miss Taylor shouted to Mr. Fish- I had the job of being the goalie. games. One of the most interer, "Someone touched my chest." In a sport of this kind, it is con-

them. "Someone is pinching attention to me. again,

"I don't know," she shouted, substitutes and Miss Taylor
"I'm being pinched in the back." screamed again, "They're still "Where?" the doctor wanted to pinching me,"

"You know where," Miss Tay- But this didn't work either, and lor said. "Bella, bella," the Italians the place.

tect her in the front, and the Doc of the event — which was cer-can take the flanks." tainly an Olympic pinching rec-The flanks at this point were ord.

sport.

The scoring, I figured out later, over. went something like this: a pinch The final score, Mr. Fisher on the lower part of Miss Tay- told me the next morning after lor's flanks was worth one point, making the tally, was 334 pinches On the lower part of her back and 12 touchdowns against the was three points and on her chest, Americans, the worst beating the the bombing is more bomb- swimming stadium the crowds which in Italy is the equivalent United States has ever taken from ing and it will probably come immediately recognized her and of a touchdown, was worth six Italy since the Olympic games

"Who?" Mr. Fisher wanted to sidered the toughest position on the field. Several fingers intended All the Italians around us held for Miss Taylor pinched me inup their hands to show it wasn't stead. "You are not allowed to grams without overemphasis on pinch the goalie," I cried out in the New Hampshire situation. We moved forward slowly and pain. But the officials were look- And, besides that, would humansuddenly Miss Taylor yelled ing at Miss Taylor and paying no ize the whole grisly process,

Slowly we made our way for. Mr. Fisher shouted, "Who?" ward. The Italians had sent in

"Walk sideways," I suggested. the Italians were scoring all over

At this point the photographers Mr. Fisher yelled to me, "You joined in and they kept stopping protect her in the back, I'll pro- us so that they could take pictures

the most vulnerable, and not only. It must have been 25 minutes the Italians, but players from before someone finally blew a Spain and France had joined the whistle. It turned out to be a policeman, and the game was

started.



GOT THE JUMP ON THEM

frog contest-he has an extra gear. Nature endowed the frog, held by Stanley Lindell of fellow to meet the blue frog pictured in the 520 Crescent Park, with an extra leg, making TMO earlier this week. (Photo by Mansfield)

This creature is a shoo-in to win any leap five in all Lindell plans to keep him for a while. Introductions may be in order for this

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Pac Petrol

Sperry Rnd Std Oil NJ

Gen Motors

U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury

debt not subject to statutory

Lancaster Livestock

USDA—Weekly Review:

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) -

high yielding cutter cows 18,25.

20,25; choice bulls 24,50-25,50;

Calves 500; choice vealers

Hogs 1,200; barrows and gilts

Sheep 275; choice spring lambs 24.50-26.00.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Egg

prices to retailers market

steady, offerings and supplies on jumboes short, large ample

but floor stocks not burden-

some, mediums in lighter supply and were barely adequate

A jumbo whites 44-49, A

extra large whites 41-46, A large whites 38-45, mostly 40-42, A medium whites 30-36,

mostly 32-33, B large whites

N.Y. Times Averages

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NEW YORK Times market

Close Net Chg

146,29 -0,49

938,53 4,81

542,41 -2,65

averages for Friday, Aug. 11,

Pittsburgh Eggs

in some quarters.

25 Ratis

50 Stocks

25 Industrials

39,00-41.50; utility vealers

choice feeder steers 30.00.

32.00-35.00

23,00-23,50.

Atlas Cp

Tenneco

Aug. 8:

Pan Am

Itek Corp

Com fut index

10 H Gr rails

averages:

Pennzoil ----Phillips Pet Quaker St. -

Rex Chain Belt -SCM Corp. ----Struthers Common

Glass Tite -----95/2 National Fuel Gas --- 291/2 N. American Car ---- 28 1/8

Struthers Scientific --- 5 1/8

Struthers Thermo Flood -61/4 Struthers Pfd. ---- N.S.

Texas Eastern Trans. -- 23 %

Union Oil of Calif. ---- 613/8

Pittsburgh Des Moines-38

Dow-Jones Averages

Transactions in stocks used in

10 Sec Gr rails 80.22 0.05

Open Close Net

79,600

107,600

795,400

0.05

923.95 920.65 -4.57

263,59 262.04 -1.60

133.53 133.79 -0.22

332,49 331,29 -1,62

79.81

70.83

81.78 - 0.04

86.42 0.22

70.87 -0.17

130,53 0,47

126

785/2

 $983\frac{7}{4}$

21 %

16 1/8

383/4

 $64\frac{3}{4}$

61/2

27

 $51\frac{3}{4}$

 $44^{1/2}$

10⁵/g

Local Stocks Of Interest: Closing Prices

(Courtesy Kay Richards & Co.) Closing prices for Aug. 11, 1967: Chese Boro Ponds————493%	Dorr Oliver ————————————————————————————————————





Those who know him will be glad to hear that Billy Babb (not his true name) has returned from Vietnam, where he spent 18 months with the U.S. Information Service.

He hails from a small town in Ohio (he claims even he doesn't remember its name) and worked for a time with this journalist at the Fleet Home Town News Center, Babble, as he was known to those who knew him on a Saturday night, came back last month and, after reorienting himself, took

"The potential for this country," he said, "is fantastic. Nowhere else in the world, except for possibly Vietnam, is there a nation more qualified for foreign aid and military assistance.

"There is open insurrection in the streets of major cities. There is a huge deficit in the budget. The national military force is committed to wars against aggression or possible aggression. And the top-heavy tax structure is threatening the existence of an underprivileged class-the middle-income working man,

"In addition to these national disasters, there is a constant threat of invasion from the North, present because of French foreign policy, which has stirred up rebellious nationalism and threatened the entire peace of the area. If Quebec falls, according to the domino theory, Ontario, Nova Scotia, Maine,

and New England will fall too. "So, as I say, the nation appears to be teetering dangerously on the brink of collapse, and there are rumors that a coup is in the offing next year to oust the ruling power. That foreign aid is needed is obvious. Not so obvious, however, is the answer to the question of where it would or could come from. Unfortunately, only the United States is capable of providing such a massive program, and it is tied up in other parts of

the world," Babble, you've done it again. You should be in the State De-

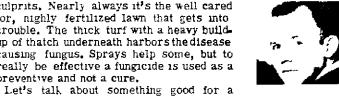
TYOUR COUNTY AGENT

Conversational Counselling ... and Compost

Well it's raining—raining—and still raining. County farmers haven't had such a difficult time getting hay dried since 1956. The wet weather is affecting other things in addition to hay dry.

Lawns are hard hit by disease. Some gardens are having blight and wet weather problems. We've been getting a number of calls

about lawns turning brown in spots. Two common turfdiseases "Helminthosporium" (quite a mouthful) and "Fusarium" are the culprits. Nearly always it's the well cared for, nighly fertilized lawn that gets into trouble. The thick turf with a heavy buildup of thatch underneath harbors the disease causing fungus. Sprays help some, but to really be effective a fungicide is used as a preventive and not a cure.



while instead of disease. Last Wednesday the County Holstein Club directors and their wives met on the back porch for the annual summer steak fry. I picked up some delicious steak and served as "chief cooker" for the event. Got to thinking about the difference in taste of some steaks and decided to do

a little research. Here's information I found.

The American Meat Institute says the word steak comes from an old Saxon word stelk meaning on a stick. After a four year study of freezing steaks an Oklahoma Experiment Station concluded; Choice grade steaks held up best in 12-week freezer storage. Chilling before freezing promotes uniformity. Freezing at 30 to 40 degrees below zero gives best color. Freezing at 10 to 15 degrees above zero makes steaks tougher than colder temperatures. Steaks frozen right at 0 degrees were most tender. Finally all steaks lose some tenderness when frozen, no matter what the freezing temperature.

Now this may sound to you as if I've left the county agent subjects and crossed over into the home economics field, but when it comes to knowing whether steak tastes good or not, I'll challenge all the home economists in the U.S.A. No offense intended, ladies. If you wish you can say, "He's full of balone,." That's an old Saxon word, too, meaning "from the bull."

Back to agricultural topics. Pd like to remind you that borage Progress Days will be held August 30, 31 at the Somerset State Hospital Farm, Somerset, Pa. The State Plowing Championship will be up for grabs by competing Pennsylvania farmers on August 30th, Two full days of field machinery exhibits and demonstrations, materials handling equipment and educational tours will be conducted on the 450 acre Somerset State Hospital Farm.

When I wrote down August 30th, I was shocked when I suddenly realized those lazy, hazy, golden days of summer are almost gone and fall's arrival is imminent. So in spite of our frequent rains it's still great to smell 'late summer country", Sweet smelling hay, oats running from the combine, cucumbers hiding in the vines glistening, with dew drops, and the vapor rising from a boiling pan of freshly snapped sweet corn. All blend together and make me real happy to be "county agenting" in Warren County,

Don't forget the County Fair starts Wednesday evening, the

Closing Stocks

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Stocks Close Week With Wide Retreat

15 Most Active Stocks (c) N.Y. Times News Service ket. Marks Polarized Corp. was NEW YORK - The stock mar- off 10 points. NEW YORK (AP) - Closing ket closed the week with a Ling-Temico-Vought plunged 9 price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded on the N.Y. Stock Exchange. and continued to move lower throughout the abbreviated session, finishing at 2 p.m. at their lowest levels of the day.

On the New York Stock Exchange there were 780 declines against 404 advances. Volume declined to the lowest level of the week, to 8,25 million shares against 9.04 million shares Thursday and the week's high of 10.16 million shares on Mon-

day.
The Dow-Jones industrial average dropped 4.57 points to 920,65. That left a net loss of 3,12 points this week.

The New York Times combined average of 50 industrial and railroad stocks closed at 542,41, down 2,65 points. Broader based indexes also finished at their lowest levels of the

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debt. not subject to stationary Losses of a point or more for several major issues contributed to the setbacks in the market indicators.

Several glamour stocks put in strong showings although the overall trend in the group was downward, Itek, the fourth most active stock, climbed 105% to 126,

On the American Stock Exchange volume was 4,293,995 shares compared with 5,298,930 Cattle 2,700; choice slaughter steers 26,25,27,60; utility and

Thursday. The index of stock prices was down 15 cents at \$21,37, Its high for the day was \$21.67 and its low was \$21,20. Cf 928 issues traded 511 issues lost ground and 245 moved abead.

On the Over-the-Counter market, Mohawk Data added 5 and Potash Co. of America was up 4 to buck a general downtrend on the Over-the-Counter mar-

broad retreat. Prices were points, to 148. Thursday the weak from the start of trading stock rose 3½ as the Dallas Aerospace, Electronics and Meat Company announced plans to make a tender offer for a controlling interest in Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing with a bid of \$45 a share. The offer is conditioned upon the absence of opposition from the Allis-Chaimers directors.

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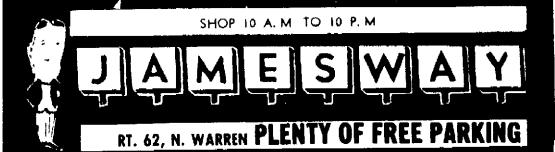
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(Editor's note: "Conservation Corner" written by Don Neal is a new TMO feature and will appear periodically. Don will continue to write his Outdoor column also.)

LOOKS GOOD - Habitat conditions over most of North America's primary nesting areas for waterfowl showed improvements over 1966 when checked in June. Mostly because of improved water levels, especially in the pot-hole country of the mid-west.

Breeding populations of ducks seemed to be about the same as last year, however. Mallards remained at the same level as last year, pintails increased about 17 per cent, while bluewinged teal, redheads and canvasbacks decreased in numbers slightly.

Two statistically designed aerial surveys of the primary nesting grounds are made annually by Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, according to the National Wildlife Federation. The spring survey measures the changes in the size of the breeding populations and checks water levels and other conditions affecting nesting. In July, the transects are flown again to determine summer water conditions and the production of young ducks. The fall duck hunting regulations are based on material supplied by these surveys.

++++++ YEAR 2000 - Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman focused in on the year 2000 when he presented an updated report of conservation policies to President Johnson.

Freeman pointed out that it is no secret that human demands upon natural resources are growing at a tremendous pace and more people, enjoying a higher standard of living, will require more food, wood, water, and space for outdoor recreation before the end of this century.

"By the year 2000," Freeman said, "we expect to see U.S. population up 130 million and world population doubled. Food needs will more than double, wood products needs double, water needs for municipal use doubled and for manufacturing use quadrupled, outdoor recreation demand up 300 per cent, irrigation requirements up 50 per cent, and land uses for homes, schools, and factories up 200 per cent. Land used for reservoirs will rise about 180 per cent, for wildlife refuges up 133 per cent, and land use for transportation facilities will be up 125 per cent." In conclusion, Freeman detailed a 14-step pro-

gram recently instituted by his department that is specifically designed to meet these needs as they arise.

+++++++ WATER QUALITY-Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall recently stated that he was highly pleased with the progress made in establishing water quality standards by the different states. Udall's department, he said, will first determine through public hearings the uses for which a particular stretch of stream or body of water must be regulated to, then the criteria of quality will be set up. While standards will vary according to use, with the most rigid regulations being applied to waters used for water contact sports or municipal supplies, no interstate waters will be abandoned to nothing but waste disposal. And, no standards will be approved that would permit lowering of existing quality or any interstate waters.

With New York State proposing water quality controls that are among the best in the nation, according to Udall's lengthy statement, the future "purity" of the Conewango Creek should be assured. And with pollution problems removed from this stream which has an outstanding recreation potential, the economic future of the Conewango Valley should also be assured. +++++++

ONE MAN'S DREAM- It was almost 100 years ago that Seth Green, a New York State fish culturist, loaded a few 5-gallon milk cans containing shad fry from the Hudson River into the baggage car of a westbound New York Central train and started off on a dream journey. At almost every stop of the train as it travelled westward he went forward to the baggage car to feed or care for his charges.

At Chicago the cans were transferred to a Union Pacific train bound for California. When they arrived in California, at Sacramento, Green released the little shad in the Sacramento River.

These shad fry prospered mightily in the western environment, migrating between the Sacramento River and the Pacific Ocean, and as they prospered they moved north along the Pacific Coast. Eventually they established themselves as one of the leading anadromous species in the Columbia River, their runs matching the magnitude of the various salmon species.

About 100 years ago Seth Green dreamed of establishing the eastern shad on the slopes of the Pacific. His dream came true.

But of more local interest is the fact that it was this same Seth Green who dreamed of perfecting a method of hatching muskies in a hatchery and stocking them throughout all of New York State. He pioneered the studies made in this direction using Chautauqua Lake muskies. This was another of his dreams that came true.

Cepeda's Back, Homer Shades Giants, 2-1

bon Field last night. The Icemen rallied to win, 3-2 and Towne

& Country routed Twin Drive In in the nightcap, 13-6. See story

Cepeda marked his return to the line-up with a huge two-run homer in the sixth inning and Joe Hoerner came in to put out an eighth-inning Giant uprising as the St. Louis Cardinals slipped past San Francisco 2-1

last night. The victory moved the Cardia nals $8\frac{1}{2}$ games ahead of the second place Chicago Cubs, who lost to Philadelphia, and nine games ahead of San Francisco. Cepeda had been suspended for two games after an argument with umpire Stan Landes Tuesday, His 21st homer of the year drove in Roger Maris and dropped into the second level of the left field stands.

Starter Nelson Briles and loser Gaylord Perry were locked in a scoreless game until Cepeda's blast. In the eighth inning Jesus Alou singled with two out and Willie Mays was safe on an er-

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Orlando ror. Willie McCovey singled in a cepeda marked his return to the run and Jim Hart was walked by reliever Ron Willis, Hoerner came in to get pinch hitter Jack

Twins-ChiSox

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) - Tony Oliva lined his second run scoring single of the game to left with two out in the seventh inning, lifting Min-nesota past the Chicago White Sox 3-2 last night.

Zoilo Versalles, who had sin-

gled and stolen second, raced home with the run that broke a 2_2 tile as Oliva laced the first pitch from reliefpitcher Wilbur Wood over the shortstop's head. Wood relieved Bob Locker, who had come in to pitch to one batter_Ceasar Tovar_and retired him on a grounder to third base, Versalles touched John

Buzhardt for his hit that ignited

Gene Chieffo of City Ice & Beverage slides safely into second

ahead of Mineral Well second baseman Dick DeSimone's tag in

the opening game of Recreation Softball League playoff at Car-

Athletic

Advance

Today

BASEBALL

Warren Hot Stove League All-

Upper Allegheny Valley Hot

Stove Benefit Day, 1 p.m. at

Glenwood League - Warren

Beverage vs. Security Peoples

Trust (double-header), 1 p.m. at War Memorial Field.

Industrial League Tourna.

Blueberry Hill at Maplehurst

ment at Jackson Valley Country

Country Club, Inter-Club Match.

SOFTBALL

Recreation League Playoffs-

Towne & Country vs. Twin Drive

In, 6:30 p.m.; City Ice vs. Mineral Well, 8 p.m. at Carbon

Wisconsin Team

EASTON, Pa. (AP) - West

Allis, Wis., scored four runs in the top of the 16th inning to de-feat Lebanon Valley, Pa., 6-2

yesterday and win the National

VFW Teener Baseball Tourna-

Dale Gunther capped the 16th

inning rally with a two-run sin-

gle to wrap up the weeklong

Catcher Greg Mahlberg of

West Allis collected five hits in

seven at bats and drove in two

runs, including one in the deci-

sive 16th. He was named the

tourney's most valuable player.

American League

New York 5-4, Cleveland 3-1

Kansas City 3, Washington 2,

Baltimore 5-2, Detroit 1-5

Boston at California, night

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Washington 56 58 .491

Cleveland 53 61 .465 $10^{1/2}$

New York 49 61 .445 121/2

Kansas City 50 61 .439 131/2

X-Late game not included

TODAY'S GAMES

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Detroit (McLain 14-12)

Boston (Bell 7-9) at California

Washington (Ortega 9-5) at

Kansas City (Odom 3-4) twilight

Chicago (Peters 12-6) at Min-

Baltimore (Brabender 1-2) at

New York (Peterson 2-10) at

Cleveland (O'Donoghue 5-4) twi-

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Star Game, 1 p.m. at War

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DELIVERING THE ICE TO SECOND

two runs in the last of the hurled four shutout innings after

seventh frame to edge Mineral

Well 3-2 in the opening game

of Recreation Softball League

playoffs last night at Carbon

Memorial Field, but Towne &

Country had an easy time in

romping over Twin Drive In in

Twin, who had broken a long

losing streak to clinch the reg-

ular season crown on Thurs-

day went back to their old ways

again in falling to the Niteclub-

T & C broke a 2-2 game wide

open in the last of the fourth

by pushing six tallies across

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Philadelphia 56 52 .519

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TODAY'S GAMES

New York (Koonce 2-2)

Chicago (Niekro 6-5)

x—Late games not included

the nightcap, 13-6.

bers.

Martin dropped the ball on a swinging strike to Tovar. Minnesota tied it with a run

off Buzhardt in the sixth when Bob Allison singled, moved to second on a ground out and scored on pinch hitter Russ Nixon's single to center. Oliva also poked a single between third and shortstop in the first inning to score a run off White Sox starter Bruce Howard, Ver. salles also scored that run, beating out a single to third and moving to second as Tovar

grounded out on a hit-and-run, Chicago took a 2-1 lead against winner Dean Chance. 15.8, on Rocky Colavito's bases loaded single in the fifth. The White Sox loaded the bases on Ron Hansen's hit to deep short. Don Buford's single to left and an intentional walk to Pete Ward with two out. Colavito

the winning rally, then stole lined a two-strike pitch from second easily as catcher J.C. Chance over second, scoring Chance over second, scoring Hansen and Buford,

Mets-Pirates

NEW YORK (AP) - Danny Frisella, a rookie pitcher, drove in one run, scored another and with late inning help from Don Shaw, pitched the New York Mets to a 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh last night.

The loser was Dennis Ribant. an ex-Met. He yielded a run in the first on Bud Harrelson's single, a two-base error by Manny Mota and a single by Larry Stahl

Sports on the Air TODAY Pittsburgh Pirates at New

York, 2:10 p.m. on WNAE. TOMORROW

Pittsburgh Pirates at New York (DH), 1 p.m. on WNAE.

The Mets made it 3-0 in the third when Jerry Grote singled and scored on Friselia's double. An infield out and a passed ball allowed Frisella to score what turned out to be the winning

Hits by Bill Mazeroski and Mota produced a Pirate run in the fifth and Pittsburgh knocked Frisella out in the seventh when Mota tripled and scored on an infield out.

Shaw came out of the bullpen and pitched shutout ball for the final 2 1-3 innings.

Dodgers-Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) - Jim Lefebvre keyed three Dodger rallies, reaching base four times on three hits and an error, as Los Angeles shut out Cincinnati 5-0 last night and snapped the Reds' three-game winning streak.

Jim Brewer picked up his fifth victory of the season against only two defeats as he scattered four harmless singles in the seven innings he pitched. He was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth and replaced by Ron Perranoski.

The Dodgers jumped on starter and loser Jim Maloney for two runs in the first with the aid of an error by Lee May, Nate Oliver led off the inning with a single and with one out, Willie Davis walked and Ron Fairly followed with a double to score Oliver. Then Lefebvre reached first when May bobbled his grounder that allowed Davis to

Phils-Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill white's third straight hit, a sixth unning single, scored Johnny Briggs with the winning run yesterday as the Philadelphia Phillies edged the Chicago Cubs

It was the Phillies' minth victory in the last 10 games and gave veteran Jim Bunning his 13th win, Bunning, who has lost nine, checked the Cubs on seven hits and struck out nine. One of the Cubs' hits was vet-

eran Erme Banks' sixth inning single, the No 2, 194 hit of his 14-year career with the club. Banks is second in the Cubs' alltime hit derby. Cap Anson leads with 3,081.

Cookie Rojas drove starter Bill Hands' first pitch over rookie right fielder Clarence Jones' head for a double and scored when Briggs whistled a single past first.

before he was forced to retire when a blister broke on his pitching hand, Lefty Jim Ellis, purchased from Tacoma Thursday, was Hands' replacement.

Yanks-Indians

Hands pitched into the fifth

CLEVELAND (AP) - BIII run ninth inning gave New York

Major League Boxscores

more in the fifth and a lone run in the sixth to win going "Big Al" Snyder posted the mound victory, despite giving up Il hits as the Niteclubbers rapped loser Jack Colvin for 15 safeties. Bob Brooker led the T & C attack with a home tabant p 1 0 0 0 todgers ph 1 0 0 0 run, Don Holmberg slammed a pair of doubles and Jack

City Ice, T&C Post Wins In Rec Playoff Contests

City Ice & Beverage scored men and the Mets' Don Mahaffey Country meeting Twin Drive In

that, then City Ice, who finished

second in the final loop

standings, pushed the tying and

winning runs across home plate

A double by Roger Stewart

of City Ice and a two-bagger

by Blair Smoulder of the Mets

were the game's only extra-

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a 41 victory over Cleveland yesterday and a sweep of a twinight doubleheader.

The Yankees won the first game 5-3 despite two homers by Don Demeter.

Luis Tiant, 7-8 worked the second game, but the Yankees carried a 1-0 lead from the fifth inning when Robinson hit his sixth homer.

Bob Tillman followed with a single, the last hit off Tlant who was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

Doubles by Mickey Mantle and Charley Smith in the ninth inning drove in the last three New York runs, Smith's hit ac-counting for two of them.

Mei Stottlemyre, 11-10, stopped the Indians, though he gave up 11 hits and had to work out of jams in the first three innings, when the indians got two hits each time.

Tony Horton's single with two out in the ninth drove in the only Cleveland run after Vic Davallilo was safe on a force play and moved to second on an infield out

The Yankees went into the last inning of the first game with a 3-2 lead and then added two more runs on Joe Pepitone's double and Tom Tresh's

single. Demeter gave the Indians two of their three runs with homers

in the seventh and the ninthhis fifth and sixth of the season.

Tigers-Orioles

DETROIT (AP) - Mickey Lolich snapped a personal 10game losing streak, pitching the Detroit Tigers to a 5-2 victory and a split in a twi-night doubleheader with the Baltimore Orioles yesterday.

Tom Phoebus, with relief help from Stu Miller, beat Detroit 5-1 in the opener.

Lolich, 6-12, last won May 19 when he beat New York, He gave up five hits and struck out eight including Frank and Brooks Robinson, Paul Blair and Sam Bowens in succession in the sixth and seventh innings. Lolich gave up a run in the second on a pair of walks and a

single by Larry Haney. Detroit broke the game open with three runs in the fourth, all after two were out. Loser Pete Richert, 6-12, gave up consecutive doubles to Al Kaline and Willie Horton, Richert walked the bases loaded and then Jim

Northrup hit a two run single. Detroit added a pair of runs in the seventh off relief pitcher Eddie Fisher, With one out, Lolich singled and Don Wert walked, Dick McAuliffe drove in one run with a single and Wert scored on a wild pitch.

$oldsymbol{A}$'s-Senators

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Mike Robinson's homer and a three- Hershberger's bases -loaded single with two out in the 10th inning gave Kansas City a 3-2 victory over Washington last

> Bert Campaneris struck out. leading off the inning, but John Donaldson walked and was thrown out at third when Danny Cater singled. Ken Harrelson was intentionally walked, and Tim Talton also drew a walk from Lew Krausse, loading the bases.

> Dave Baldwin came in for the Senators, and Hershberger greeted him with the game winning hit,

> Dick Nen's bases loaded single in the third scored two runs for the Senators against Chuck Dobson.

Late Game

Astros-Braves

ATLANTA (AP) - Joe Torre blasted his 17th home run of the season with one out in the 16th inning last night, giving the Atlanta Braves a 6-5 victory over Houston.



ANGELS-RED SOX ANAHEIM (AP) - Jim Mc Glothlin pitched a three-hitter and Jimmle Hall scored on a fourth inning wild pitch last night as the California Angels defeated Boston 1-0

Hot Stove

Warren last night to claim the championship in the Boro Hot Stove Cadet League in two straight games. Rich Lodowski hurled the Servicemen to the triumph over Rich Freeburg, who slammed a homer in a losing cause. Corky Reynolds was one of the plate heroes for the winners as he collected a double, triple and home run, Matt Brown had a three-for-three night at the plate and Mike Menard ripped a bases-loaded triple for Times-Square who finished the season with 17-1 record.

Times-Square Champ Times-Square Service routed Nelson-Ellberg, 17-5 at North

Threaten Mile Record

By GEOFFREY MILLER Associated Press Sports Writer LONDON (AP) — Jim Ryun of Wichita, Kan., worldchampion miler, and Kenya's Kipchoge Keino, stoked up on food and rest last night for a match race which may lower the mile record to a point never imagined in history.

They meet today at 10:30 a.m. EDT in the feature of the Britain vs. United States meet. Even though Kelno finished a bad second to Ryun in the U.S. world agog.

There are forecasts of a 3 minute, 50 second time, Ryun's mark is 3:51.3.

Keino is aware of the challenge so much that he decided yesterday on a new strategy. He made it sound just a little secret but he did say he would go blasting out for a 58 second lap at the start in London's White City

Stadium. "Anyone can win this race," the 27-year-old Kenyan police man said, "I am not prophesying who will win.

"But I will say that if it's possible to beat Ryun, it must be done by running a first lap of 58 seconds or under.

"Apart from that. I'm not saying what my plans for the race are." Keino's best time to date is

3:55.4. That's some 15 or 16 yards slower than Ryun's record run.

The Kenyan star has brought David Mungai, 20-year-old Nairobi student, along as a pa-

cemaker. Mungai has done no better than 4:06.8 but he could be the man to set the pace at the start Warren Beverage nor Ferraro of the race and help Keino to the fast first lap he needs.

Keino would then have to prove he has the stamina to hold off Ryun's famous finishing their first game to Security-

Ryun, who arrived late Thurs. day night, said: "If Keino does most insurmountable lead by a first lap of 58 seconds, that sweeping last Sunday's twinbill will suit me fine, I know the with Ferraro here. pace is going to be very hot." -Sports of The Times

BY JOSEPH DURSO

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is on vacation).

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40,000 persons.

the staff, no more."

doing just that,"

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evening-out of competition.

Ryun, Keino GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



HOLDS TWO-STROKE EDGE ON SECOND SUB-PAR ROUND

vs. British Commonwealth meet in Los Angeles meet five weeks ago their rematch has the track Baxter Remains American

By JOE MOOSHIL Associated Press Sports Writer Baxter Jr., wriggling free from the disaster of two double bogeys, fired a second straight subpar round vesterday to retain the lead in the \$100,000 American Golf Classic.

The 31-year-old Texan, who has only one tournament victory in his 10 years as a pro, shot a 31_37—68 yesterday for a twoday total of 134, six strokes under the demanding par of 35-35-70 at the Firestone Country

Picking up six birdies to go with his two double bogeys, Baxter found himself two

Ford want the second half title

League.

Arthur Daley

Leo And The Odds

(Arthur Daley, who regularly writes Sports of the Times,

NEW YORK — So you want to be a Las Vegas oddsmaker?

All right, as a little initiation test, let's take a whirl at the

baseball pennant race. But be forewarned: unless you have had

experience in unpredictability-say, like the man who arranges

General DeGaulie's goodwill tours-you are in for a bit of

What, for example, should have been the odds that on Aug. 6

the St. Louis Cardinals would be five rungs on the ladder above the Pittsburgh Pirates? Or that their nearest pursuers would

be the Chicago Cubs, the only team in history to finish below

the New York Mets? Or that the Boston Red Sox, who almost

finished below the Yankees, would charge toward the top a

year later? (Would you believe with Elston Howard catching?)

come undone at the seams? Or that Pittsburgh, stronger than

a season ago, would prove weaker; and that Minnesota, weaker.

would prove stronger? Or for that matter, that the Washington

Senators would win eight straight games and kick dirt in Hank

Well, while you are reaching for the "200-to-I" sign, let's

hear the testimony of those in the front trenches. They, too,

are shellshocked but they still can read the situation more

Angeles Dodgers, whose pitching is worse. "More good young

pitchers are coming up these days and pitching is one thing that

can change the balance of power suddenly. We went from

seventh place to first in 1959 and from sixth to first in 1966

been in effect only two years. But it, too, will add to this

*Besides with expansion of the major leagues and contrac-

tion of the minor leagues, you're seeing a lot of players in the

majors who might have been learning in the minors once. But

now they get their early training right up here in the majors,

and so we're more surprised when they go from 10th to the

"A team can go from the top to the bottom these days," said

Harry Walker, whose Pirates almost went from the top to the

bottom, "because even the lowest teams have money to spread

around. They keep and buy, while the others slide. And the Cubs, by the way, were not really a last-place team last year."

He swept his hand around the Astrodome, where the Mets

"Crowds like this," he said, "pay to see teams like these.

That means extra cash at all levels and the balance of power

shifts. Then along comes the free agent draft and the talent

gets spread around like the money-as in pro football."

Wes Westrum, whose team has money but not much talent to spread around, testified as follows:

"There are more good players on more clubs today, and

no one club can ever dominate baseball the way the Yankees

did. So, it's more possible when a team gets hot, to go from

the bottom to the top. The Cubs are a good example. They

"If the Mets had another Tom Seaver, where do you think

"Baseball is better than a generation ago, even with more

rookies in the major leagues. The new pitchers are better

than the new hitters, and there goes your balance of power.

Why are they better? Because big kids pitch sooner in school

and learn their trade sooner, and one or two new good pitch-

ers can make a 10th place club a winner. How many of the

pitcher on our 1951 Giants do you think could even make a

pennant winning team these days? Sal Maglie, Larry Jansen,

Dave Koslo, Hoyt Wilhelm, maybe one or two others. Half

Raiph Houk, whose team has gone from odds-on to out-of-

"Baseball has upset the old patterns by legislation. The

bonus rules, the free-agent draft and things like that. The

draft was meant to weaken the strong, and it's already started

Well, at least nobody put the whole blame on Leo Durocher,

But if all this doesn't clarify the baseball situation for you

oddsmakers, keep in mind Kipling's admonition: If you can

keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and blam-

ing it on you, why you might even get to manage the Mets

sight puffed on his cigar and analyzed the mess tersely:

we'd be? Fifth or sixth, that's where. Why, we've given

away a dozen games that might have pulled us up to .500.

believe in themselves and Ken Holtzman, Ray Culp and Fer-

guson Jenkins are much better pitchers this year.

were playing his new employer, the Houston Astros, before

Everybody suddenly puts the pieces together. Like the

"The free-agent draft may not have been felt fully yet. It's

(Editor's note: and from first to eighth in 1967)

"The pitching is better," reported Walter Alston of the Los

Or, that the wonderful world of the Baltimore Orioles would

in the Glenwood Baseball

When the Fordmen dropped

Peoples last week, Beverage

had an opportunity to take an al-

The Girard club, however,

McGowan whipped up a 35-32 -67 to go along with his opening AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Rex 69 and Palmer, who settled for a saxter Jr., wriggling free from par 70 Thursday, scrambled to a 35-32-67 and a 137 total.

U.S. Open champion Jack Nicklaus, South African Allan Henning and Bobby Nichols were the only other golfers under par after 36 holes in the 72hole tournament which ends tomorrow.

Nicklaus shot a 35-34-69 for a 139, Henning came up with a brilliant 34-32—66, and 139 and Nichols had a 36-33—69, also for a 139 total.

Grouped at 140 and even par were Bert Yancey, who had a 36-33-69, Kermit Zarley with a strokes ahead of Jack McGowan 36-35-71 and Gardner Dickinand three in front of awakening son with a 33-37-70. Dickin-Beverage Plays Streaking

Bankers Here Tomorrow

From all indications, neither turned the tables on the locals ron, Ron Rectenwald or Charlev

and won both games to vault

into the loop lead. Then on

Wednesday evening, the Ford-

men lost their second straight

to Security-Peoples by a 3-0

score while Beverage was rout-

As a result, Beverage (8-2)

trails Ferraro (9-2) by just

So, the Beveragemen have an-

other chance to spring back into

the lead when they host Se-

curity-Peoples for a double-

header tomorrow at War

But, whipping the Bankers

won't be an easy task. Cur-

rently the hottest team in the

circuit, the Erie club has won

19 games against three defeats

and trails Beverage by only

39 percentage points in the

If they continue to get both

hitting and pitching, the Bank-

ers could be on top of the loop

Dick Holliday, a former mem-

ber of the Beverage team, hurl-

ed a three hitter at Ferraro on

Wednesday and will probably

get the call in one of tomorrow's

in the second contest could be

either Larry Eller, Rod Her-

The starter for the Bankers

by tomorrow evening.

ing Koehler Beer, 10-2.

one-half game.

Memorial Field.

standings.

four holes to go before he took a double bogey 5 on the 15th and a bogey on No. 18.

Baxter was threatening to turn the tournament into a oneman show when he made the turn at 31 after dropping four birdle putts. He nailed another birdie on No. 11 and, "Istarted thinking in terms of 63 or 64," said Baxter.

Disaster then struck as he took a double bogey 6 on 13 and a double bogey 5 on 16. "I missed getting on in reg.

ulation each time and three-put-

a 10-foot birdie putt on the 17th and saved par on No. 18 when son was three under par with he chipped up and sank an

ted both holes," said the amiable Baxter, However, instead of collaps-ing completely, Baxter dropped

Security gets top hitting from

centerfield Larry Seneta, an-

other ex-Beverageman, first

sacker Umberto Sama and left-

fielder John Minor. Second

baseman Danny Mellow also

hits well against the Beverage-

men and is a good gloveman, as is third baseman Bill Julio.

Rosa is expected to throw Scott

Melville and Jim Patterson at

the Bankers. Melville is still

LaRosa shook up the batting

order after the double loss

to Ferraro, and it seemed to

pay off as Beverage collected

11 hits against Koehler's on

Wednesday. The defensive line-

up will probably remain the

same, although LaRosa has

regular shortstop Nick Creola

Glenwood

Standings

Ferraro Ford 9 2 .818

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Beverage Manager Bill La-

putting well." The field was cut to the 701ow scoring professionals and ties. Those scoring 151 or less the

only 144 pounds.

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first two rounds survived. Among some of the more notable golfers who did not make the cut were Mason Rudolph, whose 79 in the second round gave him a 153 total; Don Fair. field at 152, Lionel Hebert at 152, and Jack Rule Jr. at 155.

McGowan, who had been off the tour for three months be-

cause of a liver ailment, was

the only other man to record

subpar rounds on successive

days over the huge 7,180-yard

"I was chipping super and

had 10 one putt greens," said the tiny McGowan, who weighs

Palmer called his round

greens, many of which saved

him pars after blasting out of

Nicklaus was satisfied with

Uphill and downhill lies

American

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Leading scorers after the second round of the \$100,000 American Golf Classic:

Rex Baxter Jr. Jack McGowan Jack McGowan
Arnold Palmer
Jack Nicklaus
Al Henning
Bobby Nichols
Gardner Dickinson
Bert Yancey
Kermit Zariey
Chuck Courtney
Labron Harris
Doug Sanders
Ken Still
Bill Collins
Randy Glover
Charlle Sifford
Ricky Thompson
Tom Weilskopf
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Al Balding
ARon Cerrudo
Billy Martindale
Dan Sikes Jr.
Gay Brewer Jr.
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Cal Nagle
Dutch Harrison
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Johnny Pott
Dave Stockton
Tommy Aaron
Miller Barber
Bob Charles
Rod Funseth
Tony Jacklin
Rives McBee
Frank Board Dean Refram
Bob Shave Jr.
R. H. Sikes
Art Wall Jr.
Frank Wharton
Dudley Wysong
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74-74-148 Dave Hill Howle Johnson Dick Mayer

Scores

starter in 1962.

Olympic Ace Whipped in Swim Finals

By JERRY LISKA Pittsburgh, NFL, vs. Green CHICAGO (AP) — Butterfly Bay, NFL, at Green Bay.

stroker Mark Spitz, 17, of Santa Clara, Calif., and Southern California free styler Greg Charlton smashed existing world records Smashed existing world der had the poorest outdoor race of his career in yester- AFL, at Miami, day's opening of the National AAU Swimming Championships.

world records, faded badly to a

The 400 free style world mark is 4:11.1, set by East Germany's Frank Wiegand last year but of the NFL. earlier this year bettered by the remarkable Spitz at 4:08.8. Schollander, with a 4:11.2 career best, trailed Charlton to the finish some 10 yards behind

Spitz, who also has pending world marks in the 100 and 200 butterfly, foamed to a successful AAU 100 title defense in :56.7 record of :57.0 but below the year's active duty in the army. :56.3 the superbyoungster twice

er backstroke, and Ken Merten, Southern Methodist grad, in the 100 breaststroke all staged suc-

Besides Schollander in the 400 meter free style, one-meter and one touchdown against the AAU diving champion Bernie Wrightson of Denver, Colo, al-

Fitzgerald and Jane Smerker, fresh from a three-meter gold medal in the Pan-American Games, finished third as the title went to Jim Henry, an Indiana University sophomore-tobe, who piled up 489.85 points. Ohio State's Chuck Knorr took second with 488,25, and Wrightson settled for third with 484.0.

Charley Johnson to Army LAKE FOREST, III. (AP) -With veteran quarterbackChartion notice was received, the ley Johnson scheduled for Army Cardinals had announced plans induction Aug. 22. Coach Char-ley Winner of the St. Louis Footto start Hart at quarterback when they meet New Orleans in ball Cardinals said yesterday he will go with three young, inex-

Cards Lose Quarterback

"We can't get panicky?"
Winner said, "We're going with
what we have." With the National Football League camcomes as a blow to the Cardia paign five weeks away, Winner nals, as it would to any NFL has Jim Hart, a one-year man with 17 NFL plays at quarterback to his credit, and two un-Johnson, who holds a commis-

THREE YOUNGSTERS VIE FOR JOB

sion in the Army reserve, was notified Thursday of his induction. The Cardinals announced it yesterday morning. St. Louis had expected to

perienced signal callers.

tried rookies.

make a strong bid for the NFL title this fall with a healthy Johnson. The six-year veteran missed seven complete games last year with a knee injury that required surgery.

wrinkly as he had 11 one-putt Hart, signed as a free agent a year ago off the Southern Illinois University campus, appears tabbed as the No. 1 quarterback. Rounding out the quarhis 69 but said: "It could have terback crew are rookles Tim been a super round if Ihadbeen Van Galder and Vidal Carlin.

> Winner said at the Lake Forest College training camp that the Cardinals had tried since the end of last season to obtain a veteran quarterback. He acknowledged the team was worried about Johnson's injured knee as well as his military

"We could have had a Gary Cuozzo from Baltimore," Winner said, "But we wouldn't have had anybody to block for him." Winner was implying the Colts needed offensive linemen and would have demanded several front-line Cardinal regulars for Cuozzo.

"I think Hart can do it," Winner continued. He noted that Hart has as much experience as Johnson had when he became a

"This is one place where Harry Gilmer can help as a quarterback coach," Winner went on, "And Johnson, too, can try to pass on as much knowledge as he can to Jim in the next

Schollander, 21, winner of four gold medals in the 1964 Olympics and once holder of four

fifth place finish in the 400 meter free style won by he churning Charlton in 4:09.8.

in 4:14.1.

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so was dethroned.

Wighton, Arizona State ace

Even before Johnson's inducan exhibition game tonight in Shreveport, La. The club said it wanted to protect Johnson's knee from re-injury. Charles (Stormy) Bidwill Jr., president of the club, said, "this

club which lost its No. 1 quarterback, However, we realize that Charley has a primary obligation to his country and we must put our personal feeling behind any call by our nation." Johnson had held a reserve officer's commission since graduating from New Mexico State University in 1961. His twoyear Army commitment had been delayed several times so

juries. The quarterback also suffered a shoulder separation in 1965 that required surgery.

he could complete advance edu-

cation in chemical engineering

and because of his football in-

"I'm ready to go into the Army right new," Johnson said yesterday. "But the thing that surprised me was that I had been rejected so often in the Army's physical examinations required annually." He said both of his knees are unstable and both shoulders are loose.

The value of the 28-year-old



Charley Johnson

Hut-Two-Three-Four

quarterback to the club can best be Ulustrated by noting that when Johnson was healthy over the past two seasons, the Cardinals won 11 games, lost two and tied one. Without Johnson, they won only two of 14 games in the same period.

In six seasons, Johnson completed 858 of 1,691 passes to 12. 589 yards and 93 touchdowns. His best seasons were 1963 and 1964 before he was beset with

the game won by the Packers

their debuts as pros. Smith will

play with the Colts against the

Patriots. Griese will make his

debut with the Miami Dolphins.

watched with keen interest in

these exhibition games.

with the Detroit Lions,

tained from Minnesota,

Other pro rookies will be

They include George Webster.

Michigan State linebacker now

with the Houston Oilers; Alan

Page of Notre Dame and Bob

Grim of Oregon State, with the

Minnesota Vikings, and Mel Farr, the UCLA ace opening

Interest also will be centered

on the New York Giants, who

hope to bounce out of the NFL

cellar with their new quarter-

TORONTO (AP) - Eagle

Day, 34-year-old former Mis-

sissippi football great, signed

yesterday to quarterback the Toronto Rifles in the Continen.

tal Football League. During eight seasons in the Canadian

Football League he completed

1,015 passes for 14,005 yards.

back, Frank Tarkenton, ob-

'Little Super Bowl' Tops Grid Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS College All-Stars a week ago in Another Little Super Bowl — The Baltimore Colts of the Na-Bubba Smith, the 290 pound tackle from Michigan State, and tional Football League against the Boston Patriots of the Bob Griese, the quarterback star from Purdue, will make American League tomorrow in Boston-headlines the weekend exhibition schedule in professional football.

The game, pitting the Colts' Johnny Unitas against the Patriots' Babe Parilli at quarter. back, will start at 2 p.m. EDT in Harvard Stadium. It is the lone inter-league game among the 10 scheduled today and to-

The rest of the schedule:

TODAY Atlanta, NFL, vs. New York
Giants, NFL, Ithaca, N.Y.
New Orleans, NFL, vs. St.
Louis, NFL, Shreveport, La.
Dallas, NFL, vs. Los Angeles,
NFL, Los Angeles.

San Diego, AFL, vs. Miami, Houston, AFL, vs. Oakland, AFL, at Oakland.

TOMORROW Cleveland, NFL, vs. San Francisco, NFL, at San Fran

At Boston, the Patriots will be attempting to duplicate the vic-

tory of their fellow AFL club, Denver, over the Detroit Lions They will pit Parilli, flanker Gino Cappelletti and middle

linebacker Nick Buoniconti against such Colts stars as Unitas, receiver Ray Berry and flanker Lenny Moore, The St. Louis Cardinals will go against the New Orleans

Saints without their star quarterback, Charley Johnson, who bettering the existing world yesterday was ordered to two Although he doesn't report until Aug, 22, he will be kept out of Spitz, Indiana University's action to protect an injured



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BUSTI, N.Y. - Something new has been added to the racing program at Stateline Speedway for tonight and they are called

the "Hooligans," A class of semi-late model cars built rather inexpensively and driven by relative new -

comers to racing circles, the Hooligans are noted for their slam-bang driving style. A three event program for these rookies will be presented along with the regular two

divisions plus a 100 lap Grand Championship for the Sportsmen cars. The grueling 100 lapper, the longest race of the season for the 1923-63 division, will feature such drivers as Ron Blackmer, the winningest driver of

the season; Skip Furlow, the 150 lap segment race victor; and Lyle Brown, current leader in the Sportsmen point race. The Sportsmen division will also compete in a five event preliminary program that will include three heats and two 12

lap semi-final races. In the New Car class, Squirt Johns, the current leader in the point race, will be after his first feature win since June and increase his point margin. Bob Schnars are expected to

Fred Knapp of Ashville and present the greatest challenges for Johns along with Johnny Whitehead and Emory Mahan,

Jimtown Oldsters Practice Monday

Teams of the Jamestown Old Timers Baseball Association will hold final practice sessions for the August 21 game at the stadium on Monday evening at 6:30 at Allen Field. Uniforms will

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Former National Hockey League star Murray Armstrong coaches the University of Denver hockey team.

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The first of the scheduled 15 the Courtwright rd. track located seven miles south of Jamestown near Sugar Grove.

Mrs. Scalise Leads Play

morning play for Jackson Valley Country Club ladies golf on Thursday, winning the special 'tee-to-green' tourney and adding low net and low gross

third divisions respectively.

In the afternoon round, Min Shanshala carded a 33 for tourney honors and tied with Joan Swanson for low gross with 54 strokes. Mrs. Swanson added low putts honors with 16 and Lena Parker's net 34 in the fourth flight was low for the round.

First flight — Doris Scalise (3), tourney winner, low net

Jones and Alda Anderson (50's) tourney winners; tie, Hazel

derson (46), tourney winner; Anna Spattifor, low net (69)



For Jackson Valley Gals Doris Scalise cleaned up in and low gross (no score reported); Gert Harris, low putts

Second flight - Ruth Reyn-

olds (43) tourney winner and

low gross (63) Rosann Lucia,

low net (43); Gladys Johnson,

Third flight - Helen Knorpp

(79) tourney winner and low

gross (79); tie, Crystabelle

low net (50's); tie, Martha An-

derson and Helen Knorpp,

(56), tourney winner and low

gross (79); Lena Parker, low

net (34); Wanda Mastrian, low

Fourth flight - Betty Nichols

low putts (17).

low putts (20).

putts (19).

Steve Opperman Harry Toscano Bob Stanton

AFTERNOON First flight — Min Shanshala (33) tourney winner; tie, Min Shanshala and Joan Swanson, Mrs. Scalise's 33 was best low gross (54's); Joan Swanson, low net (41) and low putts

in tourney play, she carded a 52 low gross and a low net of

Elizabeth P. Johnson and Gert Harris kept Mrs. Scalise from completing a sweep of morning events by taking low putts with 17 in the second and

Complete results were as follows: MORNING

(41) and low gross (52); Millie Manfrey, low putts (18). Second flight - Tie, Jane

Shield and Elizabeth P. Johnson low net (43's); Elizabeth P. Johnson, low gross (69) and low putts (17). Third flight - Bubbles An-

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Rection 819, to start a retail ousin**ess**. \ hearing in said matter will e held at the Municipal Bldg. in Youngsville, Pa., on August 15, 1987, at 7:30 P.M. (E.D.S.T.) at which time all interested persons may appear and be heard. Board of Zoning Adjustment

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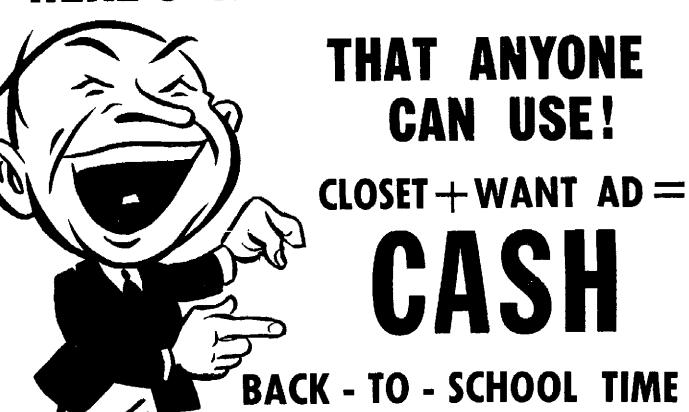
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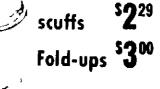
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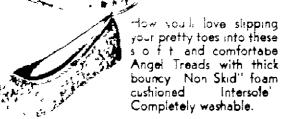
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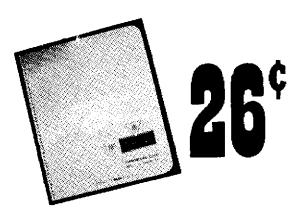


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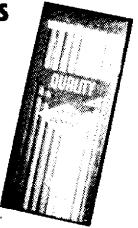


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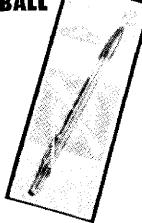


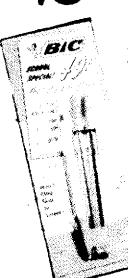
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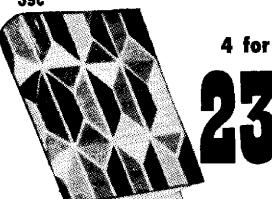




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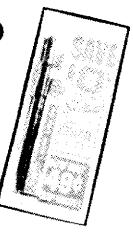
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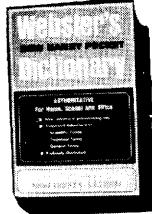


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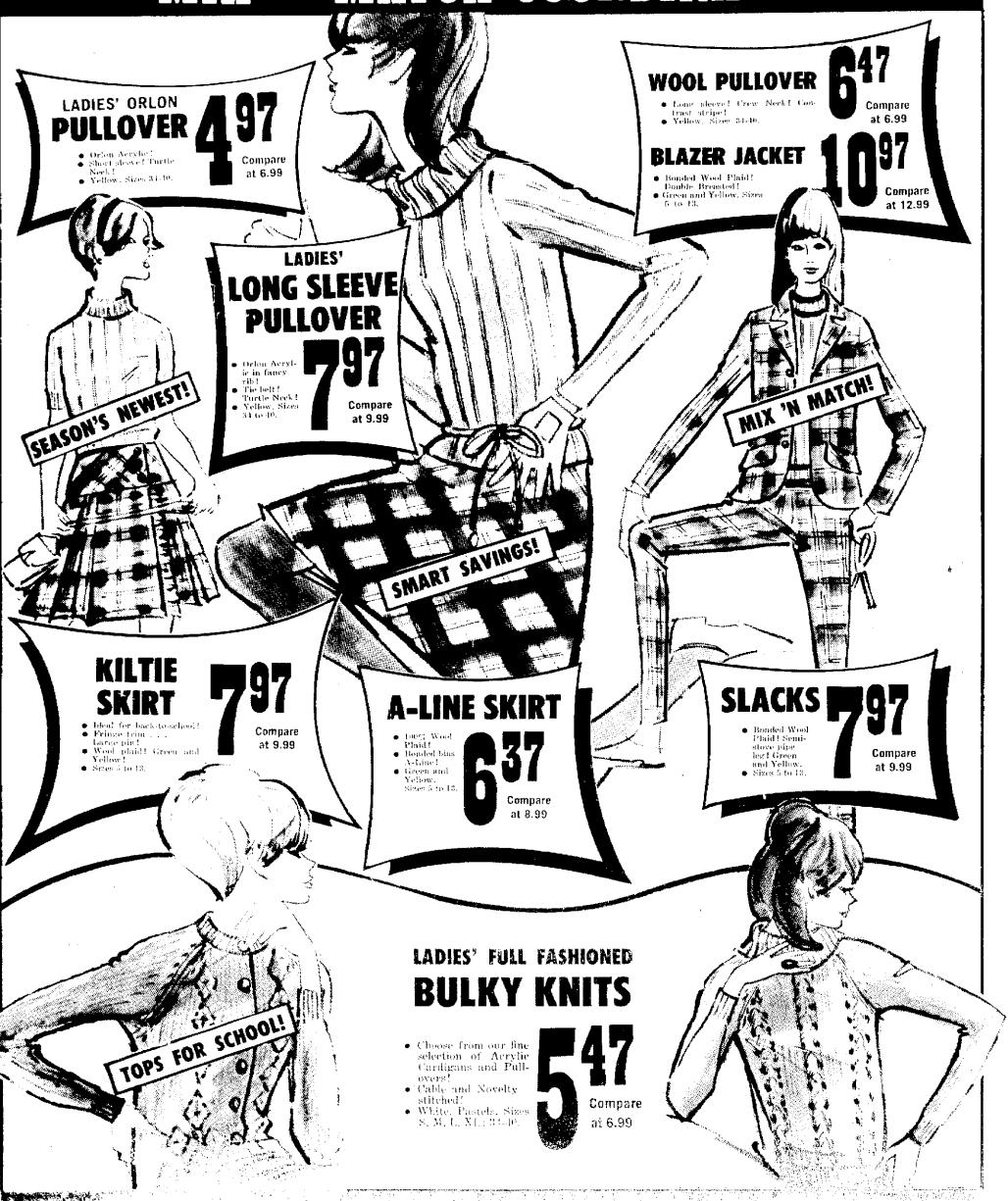
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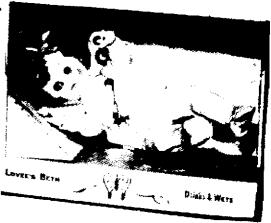
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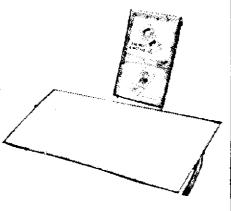
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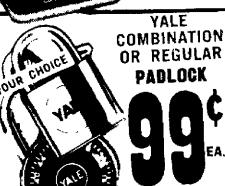
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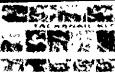
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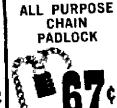


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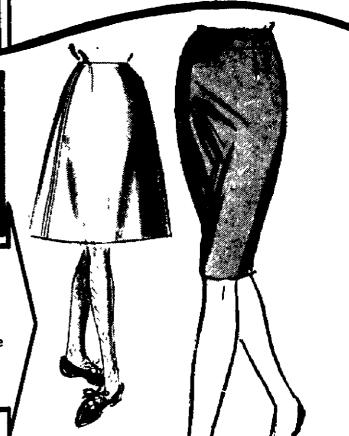
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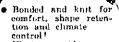
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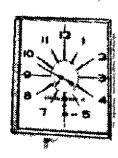
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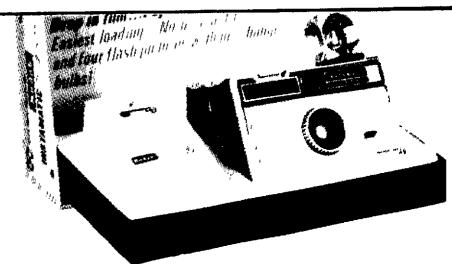
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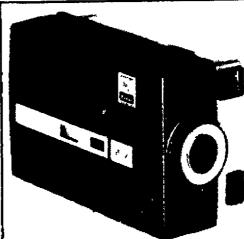
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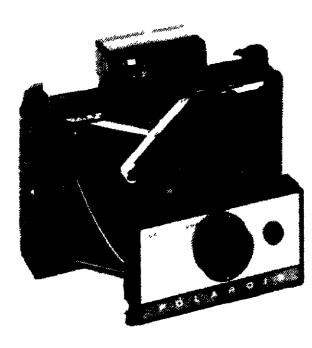
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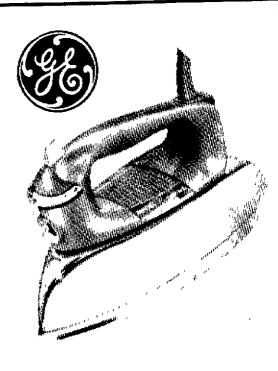
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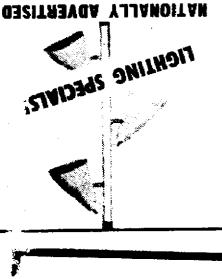
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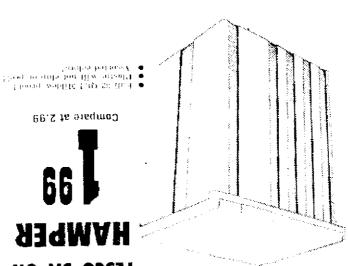
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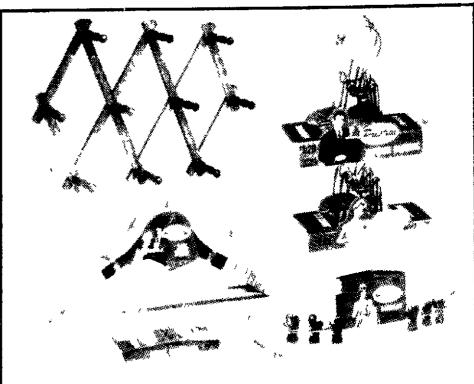
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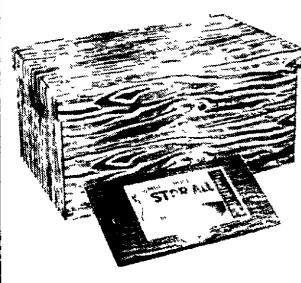


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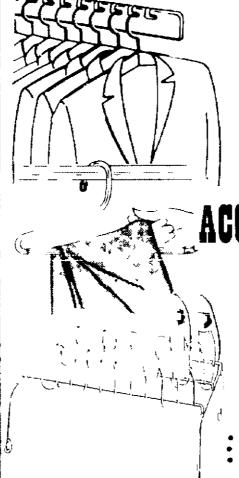


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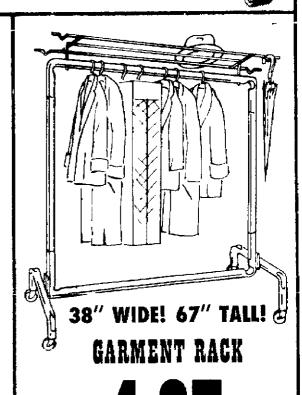


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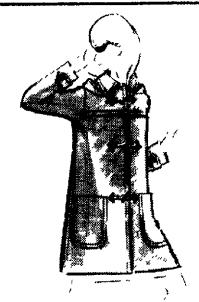


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 New 'Slide Lock' assembly'
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- Pile Liming! Double Breasted' Belted Back!

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- · Bulky Knit Collar! Telescope Sleeves!

Green Sizes 8 to 18 EA.

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- Imported Wool Melton
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- · Paisley Print Quilt
- Lining! Navy, Sizes 8 to 16.

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MEN'S LONG SLEEVE NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS

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- · Button-down in paisley, stripe or solid oxford!
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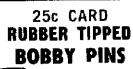
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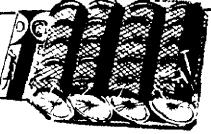


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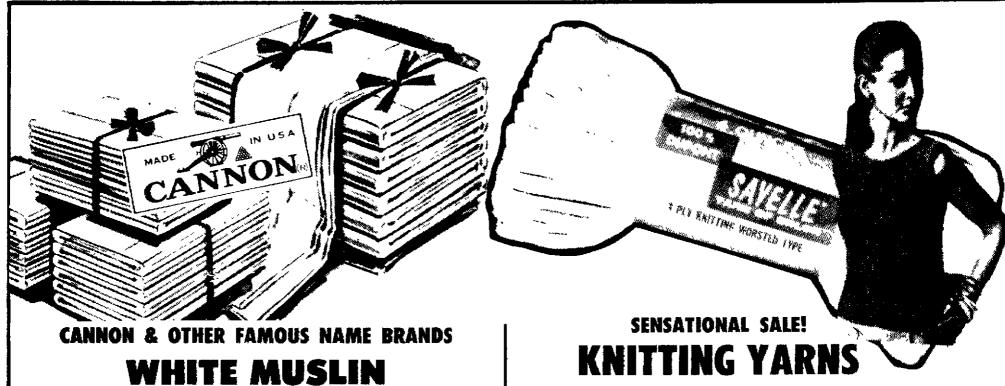


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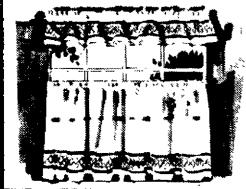
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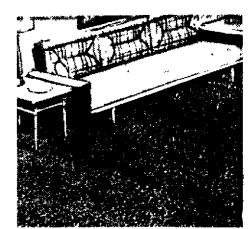
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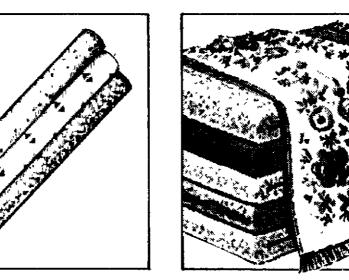
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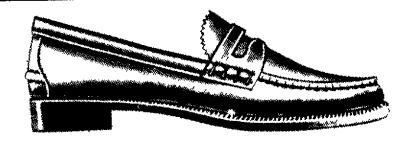
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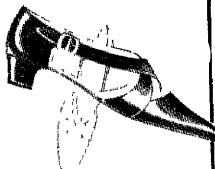
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Moc styled with penny saddle vamp!

• Deep brandy statch

new roast beef

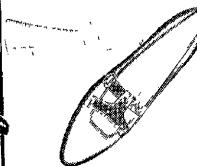
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FOR THE LADIES! ENGLISH "MOD" .

- Black or brown leather
 Slightly squared
- toe! Sizes 5 to 10

Sizes 5 to 10



WOMEN'S & TEENS' **DOUBLE "T" STRAP**

- Double crossed
 Termmed with
 golden buckle!

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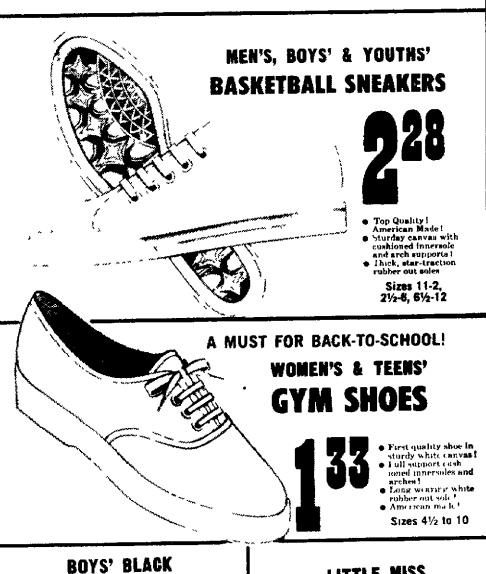




Sportswear specials that are ideal for back to class!
Moc styled vamp set on long-wearing hard soles!

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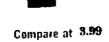
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- Washable! Fully pile lined! Zipper front! Braid Trim!
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- Collared styles! · Pom Pom trims!
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- Layette Sizes

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- Fully cut! Non-slip double plastic
- soles!
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100% COTTON **CORDUROY** LINED

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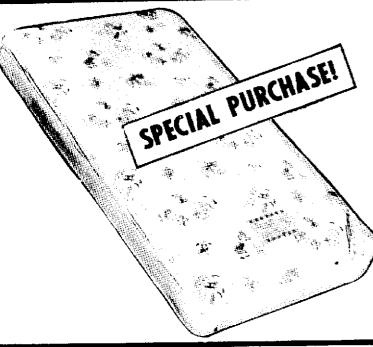
- · Pinwale corduroy with print flannel lining!
- $\mathbf{Hidden} \ \mathbf{6} \ \mathbf{snap}$ crotch! Blue, Red, Maize, Aqua; 12-24 mos.

GIRLS' & BOYS' TODDLER **JACKETS**



- 100% Nylon! 100% Acrylic Pile Lined!
- Hooded styles: Zipper front!
 - Assorted colors. Sizes 2-4.

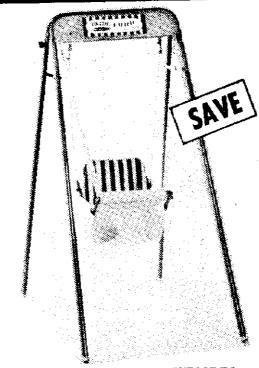




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- Heavy duty construction!
- Innerspring! Kiddie print on white ground



USE INDOORS OR OUTSIDE! PRIDE-A-MATIC **SWING** Compare at 19.95

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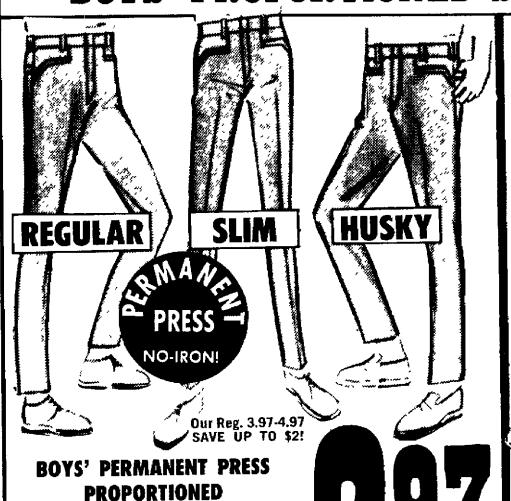


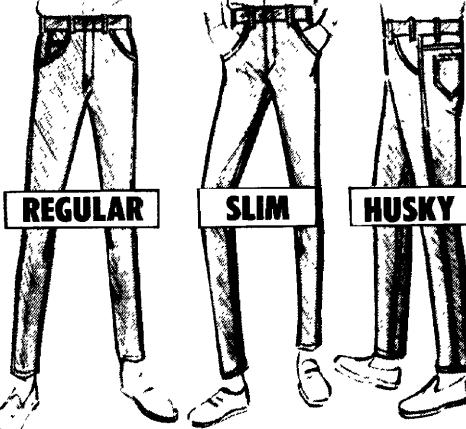
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- Thick polyfoam pad! Roomy side tray and towel bar!

BOYS' PROPORTIONED SLACKS or DUNGA





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 1 pocket Tvy belt loop zipper fly
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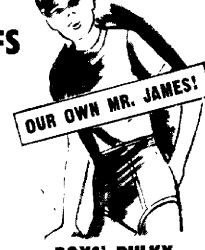
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 Navy, Black, I oden
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BOYS' COTTON T-SHIRTS OR BRIEFS

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- 100% Cotton* Made to ...
- Made to our rigid standards and size specifications for longer, better wearing?
- White Sizes S, M, L

FOR



BOYS' BULKY PULLOVERS

BOYS' PERMA PRESS





GIRLS'

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- Choose from many styles and
- fabrics!

 Hooded styles with set-in or rag-
- Hooded styles with set-in or rag-lan sleeves! Acrylic pile collar and cuffs! Fully pile lined! 100% Vinyl Suede! 100% Cotton Corduroy! 100% Acrylic Pile, single breasted, belted back! Sizes 4 to 14!

GIRLS' REVERSIBLE

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- 100% Cotton reversing to print
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 Single breasted! Hide-away hond!
 Green, Blue Sizes 4-14

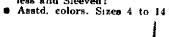


BACK TO SCHOOL IN STYLE!

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Choose from many styles in 100% Cotton or Bonded Orlon Acrylic?
Float styles with permanent pleating? A lines, Tents, Waisted styles?
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• Sizes 4-141

YOUR CHOICE

2.99-5.99



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- 100% Cotton Poplin! 100% nylon
- acrylic pile'
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Matching long sleeve polos!
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Sizes 3-6X,

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Window on World (7)
7:10 A Chat With . . . (10)

7:15 Just for the Kids (10) 7:30 Rocketship (7)

Local News (4) 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) 8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl

Talk (7) 9:00 Carlton Fredericks (4) Romper Room (6, 35,) Exercise with Gioria (10) See Hunt (12) Topper (2)

Ed Allen (11) 7:30 Jack Lalanna (2) Mighty Mouse (35) Across 7 Seas (12) Love of Life (4) Hawkeye (11) Operation Alphabet (10)

9:55 News (4) 10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10) CBS Reports (35, 10) Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12) Little People (11)

10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12) 10:30 Dateline: Hollywood (7) Beverly Hillbillies 14, 35, 10) Concentration (6, 12, 2) Expo People [11]

10:55 Children's Dr. (7) 11:00 Personality (2, 6, 12) It's a Match (11) Andy of Mayberry (4, 35,

Honeymoon Race (7) 11:30 Hollywood Squares (2, 6. Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10) Family Show (7)

Bonnie Prudden (11) 12:00 Jeopardy (2, 12) Noon News (4) The Money Movie (7) Love of Life (35, 10) Hot Line (11)

12:25 News (35, 10) Dr.'s House Call (4) 12:30 Mery Griffin (2) Eye Guess [6, 12) Search for Tomorrow (4,

35, 10) 12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10) 12:55 NBC News (12)

Weather (6) 1:00 Meet the Millers (4) News Today (6) Bea Canfield (12)

Jeanne Carnes Show (35) Farm Home Garden (10) The Fugitive (7) Merriage Confidential (11) 3:15 Jack La Lanne (6)

1:25 News (12) 1:30 As the World Turns (4, 35,

Let's Make a Deal (12) Matinee (11) Japan Today (6) 1:55 News ((2) 2:00 Password (4, 10) Days of Our Lives (2, 12) Newlywed Game (7)

2:30 House Party (4, 10) The Drs. (2, 12) Minds of Men (6) Dream Girl '67 (7)

2:55 News (7) 3:00 General Hospital (7) Another World [2, 12) To Tell the Truth (4, 10)

3:25 CBS News (4) 3:30 Edge of Night (4, 10) You Don't Say (2, 12) Superman Show (7) Mike Douglas (11)

Secret Storm (4, 35, 10) Mike Douglas (2) Match Game (12) 4:30 Truth or Consequences (4) Mike Douglas (35, 10)

Zorro (11) Leave it to Beaver (6, 12) 5:00 Yogi Bear (6) 5 O'Clock Show (12) Family Theatre (11)

Superman (7) Perry Meson (4) 5:30 Cisco Kid (6) Of Land & Seas (2)

News (7) 6:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)

Twilight Theatre (7) 6:20 News (11)

6:30 CBS News (4, 35, 10) Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12) Pierre Berton Show (11)

7:00 Lost in Space (1)) Honeymogners (4) The Westerners (10) am the Law (35) You Asked For It (6)

7:20 News, etc. (7) 7:30 Dakeri (4, 35, 10) Combat (7) Girl From Uncle (2, 6, 12)

8:00 Daktari (11) 8:30 The Invaders (7) Spotlight (4, 35, 10) Tuesday Night Movies (2,

9:00 Occasional Wife (11) 9:30 Peyton Place (7) Merv Griffin (11) Petticoat Junction (4, 35, 10)

10:00 The Fugitive (7) CBS News Special (4, 35) TBA (35)

11:00 News (All Channels) 11:25 Movie (10) Greatest Headlines (4)

Pierre Berton (11) 11:30 Movie (4, 7, 35) Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)

12:00 Saber of London (II) 1:00 News (6)

1:25 Dr. Brothers (10) SCIENCE



AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHS can be viewed in 3-D without using the special red-and-blue filters formerly required, according to the Geological Survey. A new system known as the Steriolmage Alternator (SIA) permits the operator to view the projected stereopairs of aerial photographs through rotating cylindrical shutters.

CHICKEN BAR-B-Q

SUNDAY **AUGUST 27th** 1 to 5 P. M.

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SOUTH SEA ISLAND

Just thinking and talking about his South Sea island brings joy and contentment to Raymond Burr while working in his new series, "Ironside," to be colorcast over the NBC Television Network Thursdays, starting Sept. 14. Burr stars as Robert Ironside, a San Francisco police detective forced to operate from a wheelchair.

Educational Television Schedule

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13

7:00 Spectrum 7:30 Antiques

8:00 The Creative Person

8:30 Summer Sampler

9:30 Don Pasquale 11:10 Sign Off

MONDAY, AUGUST 14 7:00 What's New

7:30 Recital Hall

8:00 Bookbeat 8:30 Museum Open House

9:00 Net Journal 10:00 The Creative Person

10:30 Cineposium 11:05 Sign Off

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15

7:00 What's New

7:30 Turn of the Century 8:00 Spectrum

8:30 Legacy

9:00 The French Chef 9:30 Spring Comes to

Vintroux 10:00 R&D Review 11:05 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16 7:00 What's New 7:30 History of The Negro

People 8:00 News in Perspective 9:00 Play of The Week 11:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17 7:00 What's New

7:30 Survival in the Sea 8:00 Recital Hall

8:30 Art and Man 9:30 News in Perspective

10:00 Spring Comes to Vintroux 11:05 Sign Off

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18 7:00 What's New

7:30 American Memoir 8:00 Washington Week in Re-. view

8:30 Antiques

9:30 Duke Ellington: Love You Madly

10:00 Duke Ellington: A Concert of Sacred Music 11:05 Sign Off

TV TEE-HEES



'George! It's the audio portion of the baby . . . he said a word today !"

TE LA DI O

Lenore McIntyre-TV Editor WEEK'S PREVIEW

The CBS-TV network offers nothing in the coming week to vary its routine programming and the two other networks have three specials between them. NBC offers an exciting musical treat on Thursday night with its "An Evening at Tangle. wood," featuring the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a live concert from the Berkshire Festival.

ABC-TV probes GOP Presidential planning and prospects and examines the Democratic Party division in a 10 p. m. Thursday special titled Who In '68?" Friday night, ABC visits the World Boy Scout Jam-

The sports scene picks up added color with Saturday and Sunday baseball games, the American Classic Golf tournament on Saturday and Sunday, and an exhibition football game Monday night.

But be of good cheer. In three or four weeks the new fall season will begin and though the new shows may not show much improvement in quality at least they will be new and a temporary relief from repeats and reruns,

DAYTIME CHANGES

Beginning this Monday, Ch. 7 will televise "The Adventures of Superman's at 5 p. m. on a Monday - through - Friday basis. George Reeves stars as the mighty man of steel who, disguised as Clark Kent, the mildmannered reporter for the Daily Planet, fights the fearsome forces of evil five times a week and in colori

WBEN-TV, Ch. 4, Buffalo, has some daytime program changes starting Monday, Aug. 14. The Carlton Fredericks program, hosted by the celebrated author, nutritionist, college teacher and radio personality, will be seen at 9 a. m. on weekday mornings. The format features interviews with showbusiness people and conversations with eminent physicians. Carlton discusses dieting, foods, exercise, drugs and other phases of acquiring and staying in good health.

Other daytime program changes on Ch. 4 include an all-new "Truth or Consequences" at 4:30 p. m. weekdays and from 5 to 6 p. m. the popular Perry Mason seriestakes over.

THRILLERS FOR CH. 10

WFBG-TV, Ch. 10, Altoona, will be showing the Triangle Stations package, "The Edgar Wallace Mystery Theatre," consisting of 19 thrillers based on suspense novels by the British author and which made their 1964.

Reputed to be the largest selling mystery writer in the world, even now 30 years after his death, Edgar Wallace is known for his plot mixtures of intrigue and terror with twist endings. He was the author of "King Kong, Titles in the new film pack-

age include The Green Archer, The Door With Seven Locks, The Indian Scarf, The Terrible People, The Fellowship of the Frog, The Forger of England, The Strange Countess, Secret of the Red Orchid, Curse of the Yellow Snake, The Inn on the River, The Squeaker, Room 13, the Black Abbott, The Curse of the Hidden Vault, The Avenger, The Mysterious Magician, The White Spider, The Carpet of Horror and The Red Circle. Happy viewing!

PEOPLE & PROGRAMS

THE PROFESSIONALS, a 13. program package of half-hour color sports specials, has been purchased by a Buffalo TV-station to premiere in February, 1968, with re-runs slated for the following August. The package includes tenns with Pancho Gonzalez, football with Lance Alworth of the San Diego Chargers, baseball with Frank and Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles, Golf with Doug Sanders and Sandra Haynie, rodeo with Larry Mahan and Shawn Davis, hockey with Bobble Orr and the Boston Bruins, basketball with Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia 76'ers and Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers, surfing with Fred Hemmings and Paul Strauch, more baseball with Lou Johnson and Jim Lefebvre of the Los Angeles Dodgers. more football featuring the Los Angeles Rams, horse racing with Eddie Neloy, auto racing with Dan Gurney, and skiing with Anderl Molterer.

C-MON IN - THE WATER'S FINE is a TV series festuring swimming education and water safety for the entire family. 1967 U.S. PARACHUTING CHAMPIONSHIPS recently held in Oklahoma will be seen on ABC-TV's Wide World of Sports in October.

WORLD GOLF CARLING CHAMPIONSHIP will be televised from Woodbridge, Ontario, by CBS-TV on Sunday and Monday, Sept. 3-4 at 4:30-6 p. m.

THE WORLD SERIES OF GOLF, featuring the champions of the world's four major tournaments, Nicklaus of the U.S. Open, Gay Brewer of the Masters. Don January of the PGA, and Roberto DeVicenzo of the British Open, will be tele-vised by NBC-TV on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9-10 at 5-6:30 p. m.

PAT BOONE IN HOLLY. WOOD, a new talk-variety program for daytime viewing, has been purchased by WGR-TV, Ch. 2, Buffalo, and WFBG-TV, Ch. 10, Altoona, September starting dates have been an-

ORSON WELLES will make his first appearance on a taped television show in this country in eight years when he teams up with Dean Martin and Jimmy Stewart in musical comedy sketches for the new season curtain raiser of "The Dean Martin Show," Thursday, Sept.

RIOTS IN DETROIT, Newark, Watts and other areas will be shown in an NBC-TV special scheduled for Sept. 15. Helping NBC prepare the documentary is Daniel Moynihan, director of MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies and author of the controversial report on Negro family life.

THE HUNTLEY - BRINKLEY REPORT seen in early evening may appear a little crowded late this month when four new faces will join David and Chet. Four NBC reporters have been permanently assigned to the program, John Chancellor, Jack Perkins, Sander Vanocur and Douglas Kiker.

JOHN McINTIRE, wagonmaster of TV's old "Wagon Train" show, will make a series of guest - star appearances on "The Virginian." He will portray Clay Grainger, younger brother of Shiloh Ranch owner John Grainger, played by Charles Bickford who is convalescing from bronchial pneu-

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- 6 00 News
- 6:05 Snooze Alarm
- News 6:30
- 6:35 Snooze Alarm
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- 7:05 Snooze Alarm
- Our Changing World
- 7:30 News
- 7:35 Birthday Club

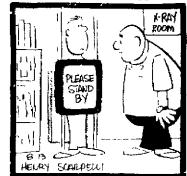
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- 8:25 Here's Heloise
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- Morning Meditations 9:05
- Chapel of the Air 9:15Radio Revival Hour
- 9:30
- 10:00 News Social Calendar 10.05
- Radio Classified 10:10
- 10.15Coffee Time
- Tween Time 10:15
- 11,00 News
- 11:05Tween Time
- Youngsville News 11:30 Gift Quiz (MWF) 11:55
- Today's Health (T.T.)
- News at Noon 13:00 12:05 Noon Tunes
- Betty Lee Program 12:20
- Warren News 12:30
- World News 12:40 Obituaries 12.50
- 12:55 Area News
- 1:00 Invitation to Melody
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- Carnival of Music Man with the Mike 1:55
- Headlines 2:00
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- (Tues) 2:30News
- Variety Time 2:35
- Public Service Program 2:46
- Headlines Club 1310
- 3:30 News
- Club 1310 3:35
- Headlines 4:00
- Club 1310 4.30 NEWS
- 1:35 Club 1310
- Headlines 5:00
- Club 1310
- 5:20 Ins. Question Box
- (M-W-F)
- Radio Classified 5:25
- World News 3:30
- 5:15 Warren News
- 3:33Ramblings
- 6:00 Sportstime Dinner Music
- 6:55 News
- 7:00 Swinging Seven Show 7:55 News
- 8:00 Rhythm Corral
- Sign Off WNAE (AM)
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TV TEE-HEES



7:35 Birthday Club 7:10 Just Stuff

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- World News 8:00
- Warren News 8:15 8:25 Morning Echoes
- 8:55 News
- 9:00
- Story Time 9:15 Chapel of the Air
- 9:30 Hymn Tones
- 10:00 News
- 10:05 Church Calendar
- 10:15 Radio Classified 10:20 Music
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- 1:35 Silver Platter Service
- 2:00Headlines Hawan Calls Broadcast
- 3:30 News
- 2:35 The Army Hour
- 3:00Headlines
- Club 1310 3:30 News
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- 5:30World News
- 5:45 Warren News Weather Show 5:55
- 6:00Sportstime
- 6:15 Dinner Music 6:55 News
- 7:00 Swinging Seven Show 7:55 News 8:00 Swinging Seven Show
- Sign Off WNAE (AM) WRRN-FM Only
- 8:15 Swinging Seven Show 8:55 News
- 9:00 Saturday Night Dance Party
- World News
- 10:30 Warren News 10:55 Sports

8:15

- 11:00 Tomorrow
- 11:05SIGN OFF WRRN

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- 7:55 News
- World Literature Cru-8:00 °ade (WNAE)
- Vista (WRRN)
- 8:30 News
- Sunday Classics 8:35 9:30 Christian Science 9:45The Hour of St. Francis
- 00:01 News Songtime (WNAE) 10:15
- Music (WRRN) 10:15Morning Worship Ser-
- vice
- 12:00 Church World News 12:45 Muste
- 12:30 Warren News 12:45 Snowers of Blessing 1:00 Protestant Hour
- (WRRN) A Visit with the Joneses
- (WNAE) The Sunday Show
- News-Weather-Sports 6:00
- 6:15 Dinner Music 6:30 Heartbeat Theatre
- 6:55 News 7:00 Music for a Sunday Evening
- 7:55 News 8:15 Sign Off WNAE (AM) WRRN-FM Only
- Music for a Sunday Evening
- 8:55 News 9:00 Chautauqua Symphony
- 9:55 Moonlight Show
- 10:15 World News 10:50Warren News
- 10:55 Sports
- 11:00 Tomorrow 11:05 SIGN OFF WRRN

-MONDAY-

- 6:30 Window on the World (2) 11:00 It's a Match (11) Personality (2, 6, 12) 6:55 Thought For Today (10)
 7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
 Early News (4)
 Form News & Weather (10)
 - Honeymoon Race (7) 11:30 Dick Van Dyke (4, 36, 10) Hollywood Squares (2, 6,

 - 12:00 Money Movie (7) News (4) Jeopardy (2, 6, 12) Hot Line (11)
- Local News (4)
 7:55 Reflections (35)
 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
 8:25 Erie News (12)
- 8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7) 9:00 Ed Allen (11) Eye Guess (6, 12,)
 - Romper Room (6, 35) Exercise with Gloria (10) Sea Hunt (12) 12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10) 12:55 Weather (6)
- Topper (2)
 Carlton Fredericks (4)
 9:30 Love of Life (4) Mighty Mouse (35) You Asked For Jt (12) Jack LeLenne (2) Operation Alphabet (10) News (6)
- Hawkeye (11) 7:55 News (4) 10:00 Little People (1)) Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12) Superman Special (4) Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)

Summer Semester (4)

6:45 God is the Answer (12)

Window on World (7)
7:10 A Chat With . . . (10)
7:15 Just for Kids (10)
7:25 Erie News (12)

7:30 Rocketship 7 (7)

- 10:25 NBC News (2, 5, 12) 10:30 Dateline: Hollywood (7) Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10)
- Concentration (2, 6, 12) Expo People (11) 10:55 Children's Dr. (7)

WEEKEND THEATER **MOVIES**

LIBRARY THEATER: "YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE", Sean Connery as James Bond; 2:45.

4:45-7:05-9:20 p. m. WHITE WAY DRIVE - IN THEATER: Saturday only, "GUNN", Craig Stevens, Laura
Devon, Plus "AFRICA-TEXAS
STYLE", Hugh O'Brian, John
Mills, Starting Sunday — "THE DEADLY BEES", Plus "THE

VULTURE".
DIPSON'S PALACE: "WOM.
AN TIMES SEVEN", Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine; 3:00-5:10-7:15-9:25 p. m. WINTERGARDEN THEATER: "BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"

Jane Fonda, Robert Redford;

2:40-4:50-7:00-9:25 p. m.

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Family Game (7) Bonnie Prudden (11)

12:25 Dr.'s House Call (4)
12:30 Mery Griffin (2)
Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)

News (12) 1:00 The Fugitive (7) Girl Talk (12) Meet the Millers (4) Farm, Home, Garden (10) Girl Talk (12) Jean Carnes Show (35) Merriege Confidential (11) 1:15 Jack LeLenne (6)

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4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)
Mike Dougles (2) Match Game (5, 12) 4:25 Retrospection (6,) News (12) 4:30 Fireball XL5 (11) News (6) Mike Douglas (36, 10) Leave It to Beaver (4, 12) Fruth or Consequences (4) 5:00 Family Theatre (11) 5 O'Clock Movie (12)

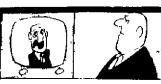
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Twilight Zone (6)
I Am the Lew (35)
Hotline News (12)
7:20 News, Sports (7)
7:30 Buffalo Bills Kickoff (7) Gilligan's Island (4, 35, 10) Tarzen (11) The Monkees (2, 6, 12) 8:00 Mr. Terrific (4, 35, 10) Movie (2)

TV TEE-HEES

Buffalo Bills Football (7)

I Dream of Jeannie (12) AAABA Tournament Preview



"Occooch, the blahs... who naeds them?"



"Right !"

0:30 Bewitched (6) My Three Sons (11) Vacation Playhouse (4, 35, 10)

(4, 35, 10)
Capt. Nice (12)
9:00 Petticoat Junction (11)
Andy Griffith (4, 35, 10)
Road West (6, 12)
9:30 Merv Griffin (11)
An Evening With . . . (4)
Monday Night Movie (35)
Femily Affair (10)

18:96 Coronet Blue (4)
Midwest Hayride (10)
Run For Your Life (2, 4, 12)
18:30 Peyton Place (7)
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
(All Channels)

11:25 Mavie (10) Greatest Headlines (4)

Pierre Berlan (11)
11:30 Mavie (4, 7, 38)
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12:00 Saber of London (11)
1:00 News, etc. (6) 6:09 News (10) Movie (7) News, Sports, Weather (4) 1:25 Dr. Brothers (10) Sports, Weather, News (35)

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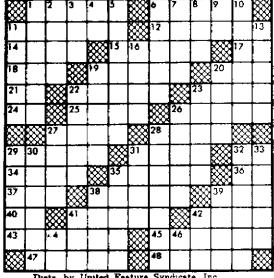
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29 Trail 30 Heavenly body 31 Call

33 Ceremonies 35 Evaporates 38 Precious 39 Poison

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41 Large 42 Emerged victorious 44 Earth

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Playground Results

HUCK FINN

Name: Mark Still Age: 4. Playground: Crescent

BECKY THATCHER

Name: Michelle Morgante. Age: 4. Playground: Crescent.

PRIZES

Weekend

Events

Sweet Adelines. . . . singing at

St. Paul's Lutheran Church on

Water street, Meet there at 10:45

Youngsville. . . Late Swim

Party until 10 p.m. with corn

roast and weiner roast at Bro-

kenstraw Swimming Pool, Every-

one welcome. Bring your own

corn and weiners, or, they are

available at the snack shop. Hot

BEEF DINNER. . . . at Chand-

lers Valley Grange Hall, Serving

from 12 noon, Adults \$1.50; child-

ren 80 cents. Public invited.

beverages also available.

Most Fish: Kelly Johnson at Crescent (10 fish) Largest Fish: Mark Hahn at

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Gusta!son at Crescent Largest Gold Fish: Gary Cul-

bertson at Lacy. Smallest Fish: Teddy Russell at DeFrees

Smallest Gold Fish: McConnell at Crescent.

WARREN COUNTY SCHOOL

Recreation Department WARREN BOROUGH SPECIAL EVENTS RESULTS August 7-10, 1967

BOX HOCKEY TOURNAMENT Girls.

First-Carol Kramer; second-Debbie Hunt. Boys:

First-Jack Armagost, second--Pino Fracassi, third-Greg Wozneak

First-Angela Maggio; second -Tammy English

MEMORIAL.

First-David Bowles; second -Sandra Bull, third-Matt Ham-

MULBERRY

First-Rick Martin, second-

Your Horoscope

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marketable areas.

By Frances Drake

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) - Survey

chances; some should be rewarding. Plan on some ex-

pansion but curtail where necessary. Get your picture in

focus, and you will benefit later. Accuracy in details!

though you may feel that your inner resources are in-

sufficient to achieve your goals right now, keep trying.

It's that extra spurt of effort which can turn mediocrity

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) - Ask your-

self what the consequences will be before you engage

upon a new venture or make changes in projects now running smoothly. Utilize your connections in profitable

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Planetary

configurations now sponsor novel pursuits, imaginative

revitalizing of all interests. Display your talents in

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) - Certain sugges-

tions must be ignored; others accepted quickly, put to

discerning use. The Picean's gift for seeing through a

maze of complexities should result in a field day.

all possiblities before making decisions, who aims to

make those decisions for the good of all, not a few -which

is, perhaps, the reason why so many judges, lawyers and executives have been and are Leo-born. You are suited

to science, the performing arts, the law and music, You

are not dismayed by truly big jobs; responsibility rests well on your strong shoulders. Capitalize on your wonder-

ful versatility. Birthdate of: Robert Southey, Eng. poet.

YOU BORN TODAY are a fair-minded person who weighs

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) - Even

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is according to the stars,

FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1967 ARIES (March 21 to April 20) - The more serene you are, the easier you will ride through this day, Carefully consider all the activities open to you, Then select only those which will benefit you mentally, physically and emotionally.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) - Avoid being led astray by those who are heedless of consequences, careless of responsibilities. You will face more distractions than you think, so keep up your guard.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) - A good period for studying past complex situations and how you coped with them; comparing present conditions, Inspiration should be at a peak now.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) - Be patient if you encounter delays and obstacles to your plans, but don't retard progress yourself through vaciliation, indecision. Step forward with confidence.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) - An excellent day for reviving old associations, contacts, hobbies. Be generous, when there's need, but without extravagance,

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — Benefic Mercury influences indicate that you have more leeway than usual in promoting the unique and unusual, Domake the most of present stellar help.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) - Important now: Foresight and attentiveness to good advice, Don't fictionalize where straight facts are in order. There's a prevailing tendency to dramatize things.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

FIRST AID FOR DROWNING

It has been said that a drowning man breathes water with pleasure once he stops struggling, According to Spectrum, persons saved from drowning report an intense burning pain or a feeling of apathy and indifference.

In most drownings, spasm of the larynx occurs, which is voluntary at first and prevents water from entering the lungs. This reaction is temporary because the spasm subsides when the victim becomes unconscious. Meanwhile he swallows large amounts of water which comes up and may be aspirated into the lungs.

Basically, death by drowning is the result of swelling of lung tissues and lack of oxygen to the brain. The time factor is critical because the rescuer must concentrate on supplying air and not waste precious seconds draining the lungs. Mouth-to-mouth breathing is the preferred method of artificial respiration.

Open the airways by removing any debris from the mouth and holding the head in extension to keep the tongue from blocking the throat, Mouth-to-mouth breathing can be accomplished in shallow water almost as well as on land, The rescuer can be assured that the victim is getting oxygen so long as the chest of the victim expands when air is blown in.

Those with a heart beat usually can be saved. There are, however, exceptions. If the pulse has stopped, external cardiac massage is advisable. It can be combined with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, Perseverance is important - don't stop first aid measures even while the victim is on the way to the hospital.

TOMORROW: Walking Alds in Arthritis.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request. SPREADING MOLES

Mrs. C. C. writes: Five years ago my son, who is now 11, had little brown spots form on his back which got bigger until they were the size of moles. Is there any way

to stop them from spreading?

REPLY

Some moles appear several years after birth, hence a satisfactory answer to your question is impossible, without examination of the lesions. May I suggest that you take your son to the family physician?

VEHICLE STUDYING

R. R. writes: I commute to school daily and do my studying on the train. My mother says I'm ruining my eyesight. Do you agree?

RFPLY

No. Reading on a moving vehicle is more difficult than reading at a desk, but vision is not affected. Millions of workers read newspapers or magazines daily on train or bus without the slightest wear and tear on the eyes,

COINCIDENCE

S.M. writes: Does a person with spastic colitis end up with ulcerative colitis?

No. If ulcerative colitis should develop, it probably is coincidental. On the other hand, those with ulcerative colitis usually have considerable spasm because the bowel is irritated.

DIPHTHERIA IN ADULTS

F. S. writes: Can adults develop diphtheria?

Yes. No age is immune, altho the disease is more common in childhood. Some years ago, a 63-year-old woman came down with the disease. She had been baby sitting with a child who had diphtheria.

MYOPIA AND EXERCISES

D. A. W. writes: Can near sightedness be cured by eye exercises?

REPLY

No. Wearing glasses takes care of the defect.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT -

Store foods properly in the summer.

Steve Harper, third-Patty Cas-FOOTBALL THROWING

BEATY Jr. Division:

BEECH

First-Mark Zenore; second-Brian Zenore. Sr. Division:

First-Bob Gustaison; second-Craig Buskey; third-Gary O' Donnell.

Girls Sr. Divison; First - Carol Reynolds; second - Sue Pring, third - Cindy

Reynolds. MONKEY CARD EXCHANGE

MEMORIAL Most cards-Lisa Saybin.

Jr. Division First-Greg Wozneak, second -Joe Wozneak, third - Gary Westfall.

CARBON Jr. Division:

First-Tom Correy; second-Buddy Juliano; third-Rick TomSr. Division:

First-Sam Domnellie; second -Joe Papalia.

MEMORIAL

Jr. Division:

First-Robert Young; second -Steve Giunta, third-Tim Hammerslev

Sr. Division: First-Mike Olson; second-Reed Voigt, third -- Frank

MULBERRY

First-Ken Lopez; second-Don Trubick; third-Steve Harper.

NORTH WARREN

Jr. Division:

First - Carl California; second-Dan Zdarko; third - Mark Snarburg. Sr. Division:

First-Ron California; second--Rick Freeburg; third - Dave Lopez.

JR. BOYS SOFTBALL

Memorial 19, DeFrees 3.

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GIRLS KICKBALL Mulberry 12 DeFrees 29

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First - John Olson; second-Cindy Scandreth, third - Scott Simonsen.

LACY

Midget:

First - Vic Valone, second-Chris Manch, third - GarySwanson; fourth - Sandy Saporito. Jr. Division:

First - John Smelent; second -Sue Hoden; third - Jeff Mc Clement,

Sr. Division: Champion-Kathy Tome.

HEADS AND TAILS

LACY

Team Captain John Krogler

and Jeff McClement, Jim Mc Dunn, Kerry Tome, Debbie Mc Closkey, Kathy Tome; Shelly Smith, Loby Wooden, Mary Selan, Jane Selan, and Ellen Rickert.

John Krogler, Jeff McClement, Tim Geerleck, Vic Valone, Barry McClement .

SKUNK

Frances Neeley, Mike Griffin, and Mary Jane Neely.

BECKY THATCHER - HUCK FINN DAY

LACY

Bjorquist, Barry Mc Clement, Steve Hiller, Vic Va-



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lone, Sieve Bonace, John Krogler, Kathy Tome, Kerry Tome, Pam McGarry, Cheryl Sapouto, Charles Prigot, Jeff Moore, Kim Tome, Lou Ann Bonace.

Kim Klechner, Rod Fasenmyer, Darlene Fasenmyer, Laurie Peterson, Debbie McCloskey, Gary Culbertson, Steve Soloman, Toby Hoden, Mike Carr. Allen Bonace, Ben Bjorquist, Ruth Olson, Barb Beckham, Katie Par-SODS.

Rollene Hedges, Chas. Beckham, Eddie Carr, Charolette Prigent, Sue Hoden, Kathy Frontera, Kathy Fasenmyer, Sherrı Spackman, Patty Peterson.

WARREN COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

RECREATION DEPARMENT YOUNGSVILLE

SPECIAL EVENTS RESULTS RECREATION BASKETBALL

DRIBBLING CONTEST First - John Blum, second-Tim Sandberg, third - Denny Howe.

SET SHOOTING Tim Sandberg.

JUMP SHOOTING Ray Hajnik

FOUL SHOOTING Time Sandberg and John Blum.

KING BALL

John Blum and Tim Sandberg. PLAYGROUND

TETHERBALL (9 and under) Randy McKinney

TETHERBALL (10 and up) Lee Walters

PEANUT SCRAMBLE (9 and under)

First - Mark Wilson; second -Wendy Peters; third - Julie Anderson.

PEANUT SCRAMBLE (10 and up) First - Danny Munson; second -Paul Gettings; third - Sid Johnson.

GUESSING DAY (9 and under) Famous Face - Ralph Wilcox



Huck Finn himself . . .

Date on Penny - David Eno: Beans in Jar - Julie Ander

GUESSING DAY (10 and up) Famous Face - Several win-

Date on Penny - Denny Blum and Tim Sandberg.



SCAVENGER HUNT Team No. 2 (Winner)

Denny Blum, Gail Smith, Sandy Trask, Tim Sandberg, Scott Munson, Tim Maze, Sue Johnson, Ted Maze, John Vanguilder, Wayne Carroll, Annette Enos, James Farr, Roberta Lehman, Karen Bemus, Eddis Wilson. WARREN COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Recreation Department SPECIAL EVENTS August 14-18, 1967

All Events Will Begin at 2 p.m. Warren Borough, North Warren, Clarendon

Monday — Game Time (Hill Dill).

Tuesday - Picnic Day (Whistling and singing)



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Wednesday — Bike Rodeo Thursday — Football Kicking

Friday Horseshoe pitching

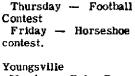
Youngsville

Monday — Relay Races Tuesday — Softball game Wednesday — Old Clothes Game Thursday — Bingo Friday — Clean-up Treasure

Sheffield

Wednesday - Track and field

Picnic lunch.



Monday — Bubble Gum contest Tuesday — Punt, pass and kick

Thursday — Crafts Day Friday - Baking Contest and



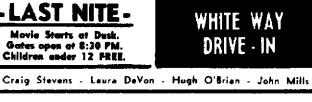
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Becky Thatcher

(Mark Still)

(Michelle Morgante)







AWRENCE HUNTINGTON JACK O LAMONT

Landmarks in Local History ...



Covered Bridge at Russell, Pa. Built in 1853 by Perkins, sidewalk added in the early 1900's.

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The covered bridges spanning the waterways of the past helped pioneers to reach many new horizons. We can help you build a bridge to your dreams! Start a Savings Account at Northwest Savings today where......

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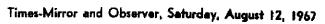
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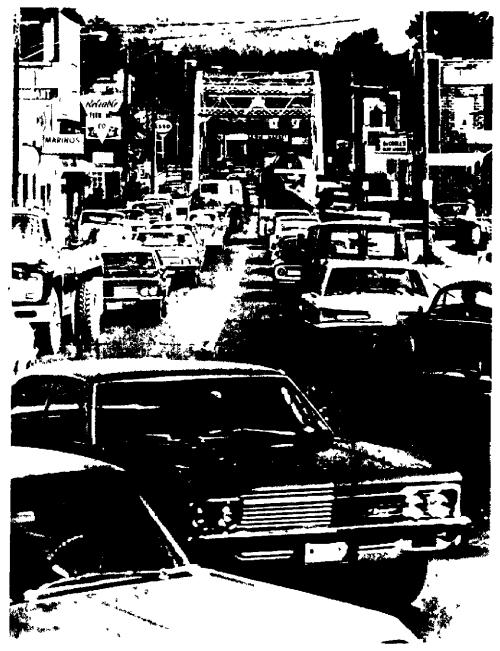
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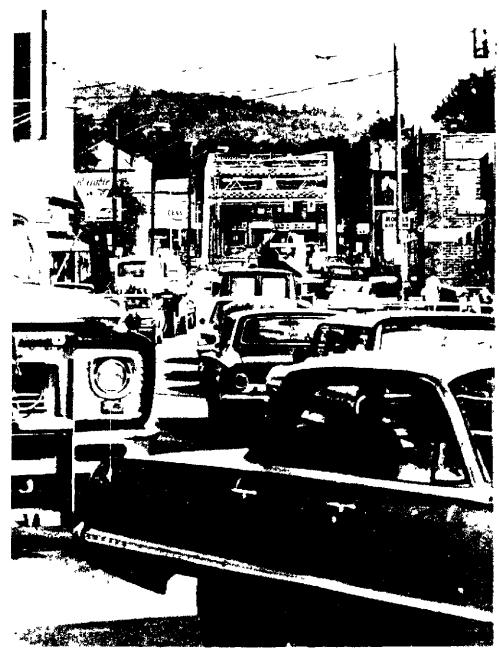
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Rouse Home New Wing Dedicated Tomorrow

By PEGGY AND LEW CRIPPEN Elias S. Cohen, commissioner of the Office for the Aging, Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare, will deliver the major address at 3 p. m., tomorrow, when the commissioners of the Rouse Estate dedicate the \$1,000, 000 nursing home wing. The new building, two years under construction, will increase the capacity of the Rouse Home by 113 beds and provide Warren County with one of the most modern and efficient homes for the elderly in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The Hon. Alexander C. Flick, president judge of Warren Countv. the Hon. Richard C. Frame, state senator, and the Hon. Albert W. Johnson, our member of the United States House of Representatives, will speak. The Instigators, a Warren barbershop quartet, will sing several selections and the Tru-tones, a Pittsfield band, will provide instrumental music and play the Star-Spangled Banner following the presentation to Administrator Kenneth N. Greenlund of a flag which was flown over the U.S. Capitol on the 143rd birthday anniversary of Henry R. Rouse, October 9, 1966. Lewis L. Crippen, chairman, Commissioners of the Rouse Estate, will preside as master of ceremonies. D. H. Lay, Commissiener, will accept the building when presented by Beck, Tinkham & Beyer, Jamestown, architects. Father John T. Carter, pastor of St. Clara's and St. Anthony's Roman Catholic churches of Clarendon and Sheffield, will give the invocation. The Rev. Spurgeon D. Witherow.

Jr., pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren church, Youngsville, will present the prayer of dedication and benediction.

The new structure, the first in a three-phase improvement program, increases the capacity of the Rouse Home by 113 bed spaces in single, two bed and four bed rooms, each with lavatory and connecting toilet facilities. The three new nursing units contain 47, 35, and 31 beds,

respectively, and a nurses station, utility room, dayroom, shower and bath facilities. The complete unit has a modern kitchen, two dining rooms, two doctors examining rooms, and occupational therapy areas. The two story structure is connected to the 'old' building by stairs and an elevator. Two upstairs patios provide opportunities for outside recreation for the thirty-five guests who will have their rooms

in that nursing unit.

Every room is 'attached' to the nursing station by a communication system which provides audio and visual contacts. Speakers are located in the large gathering rooms and will be served by F. M. music over WRRN. Each room has an outlet for piped in television, utilizing the facilities of Youngsville T.V., Inc.

The new building is completely equipped with the most modern

of beds, bedroom furniture and supporting installations.

The Commissioners plan to occupy the new facility as soon after the dedication and open house as state inspections will permit. The women's building will be temporarily vacated, redecorated, and then used as an ambulatory building for both men and women.

The third phase will be the entire renovation and remodeling of the 'old' building. The Commissioners have applied to the Office of General and Special Hospitals for a Hill-Harris federal grant to render the building fire resistant and to provide general offices, a library, a meditation chapel, medical and dental service areas, barbershop and beauty shop, office for the supervising nurse, a homemakeraides' training center and a 25 bed nursing station. The state agency will give the application final consideration in November.

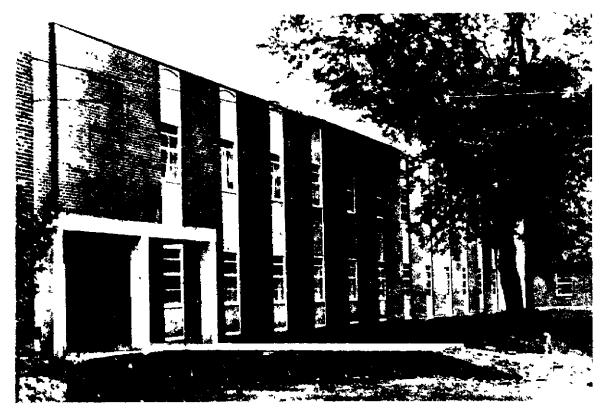
The new structure has been named the Haskell Wing in honor of Frank Haskell. On December 15, 1961, Richard M. Haskell, trustee, presented the Commissioners of the Rouse Estate \$100,000.00, a portion of his father's estate, to be used for general purposes of the Rouse Home. The bequest has been deposited in the Pennsylvania Bank & Trust Co. drawing interest at 41/2 percent annually. Although the \$100,000.00 was not used to finance the new nursing home, the Haskell gift was a mafor incentive in the Commissioners' decision to update its facilities.

The Rouse Home is named for Henry R. Rouse who died tragically in a fire at one of his own oil wells on April 17, 1861. The thirty-seven year old teacher, businessman and state legislator, left the residue of his estate to be divided "one half of it to the poor of Warren County." This bequest totaled \$93,000.

The Commissioners of the Rouse Estate, Inc., was formed by special state legislation, and the Commissioners of Warren County have served as the administrators of the Corporation for more than a century.

Through the years the Rouse Home has expanded to over 650 acres. It has periodically changed the principal purposes of its services to meet the changing requirements of the poor. Today, it is exclusively a nursing home for the elderly indigent.

When the three-phase improvement program is completed, the Rouse Home will be the most modern and efficient facility of its kind in Pennsylvania. It is a memorial to the citizens of Warren County and their desire to provide the very best in care for their elderly citizens.





BLONDIE

Chic Young









World Book Lore



bacrosse, popular in Canada and the eastern part of the United States, developed from a game played by Canadian Indians in the old days as many as a thousand warriors might take part in a game, and the game might range over several miles of territory.

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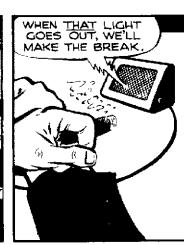
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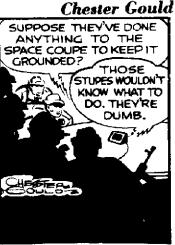
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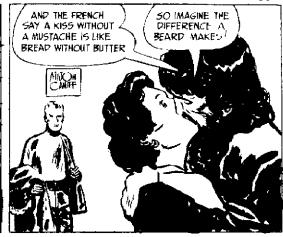


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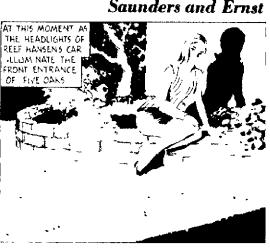
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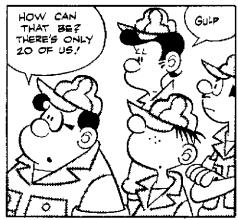


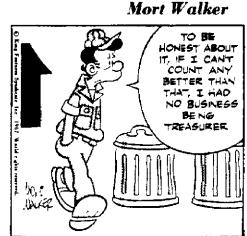




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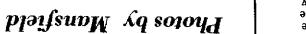














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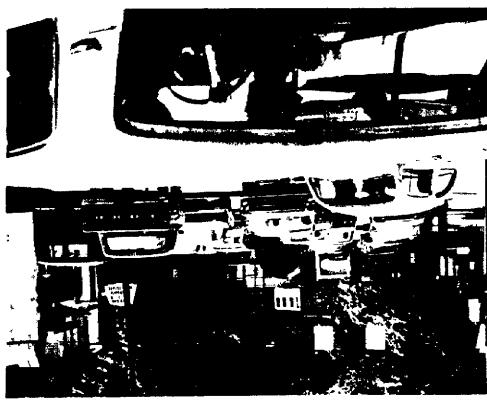
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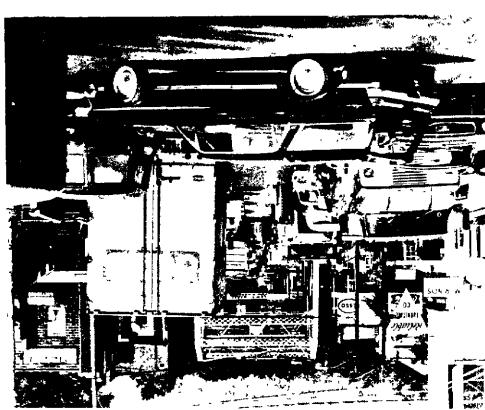
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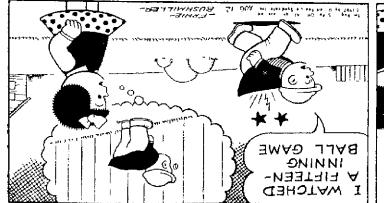
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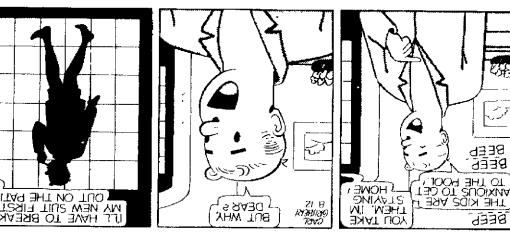
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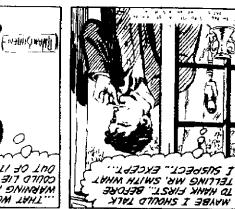




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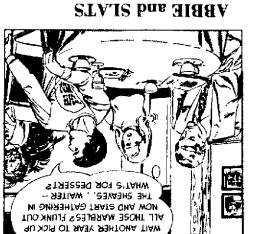






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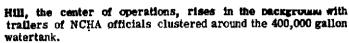
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ONLY ONE—Earlybird arrivals at one of the seven sections allotted for the placement of trailers were busily setting up housekeeping throughout Saturday afternoon. Campers in this section were predominantly from the "deep south." Headache





TAKING IT EASY—Ready for a week of hard going, but taking it easy after a trip to the concession stand, were Helen Schumann, Marcelle Hagerman, John Hagerman, and Walter Schumann of the Kinzua Campers.



HONORED GUEST—Grandma Emma Gatewood, who has walked from central Ohio to central Pennsylvania to attend the campvention talks of her trip with a friend.



KINZUA-ITES—Waving the banner for Warren were this group of Kinzua Campers. Left to right: Ruth Gerardi, Charles Gerardi, Pat Gerardi, Martha Anderson, Bob Anderson, Wooden Willie

Hogan, Ross Davis, Laurie Anderson, Myrtle Davis, and Marian Anderson. Eleven more families from the Warren area were expected to arrive at the campvention throughout the week.

A City Is Born Overnight

By DON NEAL

Clearfield and Blair county highways were crowded recently with "camper" traffic as thousands of mobile camping units made their way to the 8th annual campvention of the National Campers and Hikers Association at Prince Gallitzin State Park,

And on the grounds especially prepared for their coming a fantastic city grew into being as visitors from almost every state in the nation moved in to occupy the spaces reserved months in advance.

Ey Sunday evening it was estimated that some 30,000 persons from 37 states were already on the grounds and word kept coming into headquarters of individuals and groups still on the road but heading for campvention city.

In addition to the thousands milling throughout the campgrounds, nearby towns and cities were flooded by campers in search of souvenirs and sporting equipment. Coalport, only four miles from the park; Patton, also close by; and Altoona were the favored shopping centers.

A full year's preparation went into planning the event. Among some of the facilities that had to be installed to accommodate the huge crowd were; a 400,000 gallon water tank, 200 showers, and 400 toilets. In addition, a complete supermarket was set up in a former dairy barn and several miles of wire was installed to service the 120 public address speakers spotted throughout the sprawling colony.

In their role as host, several Pennsylvania clubs were assigned to welcoming clubs from specific states and helping the visitors get settled and acquainted.

Of particular interest among the 30,000 campers was a camper registered from the 50th state, Hawaii, and Grandma Emma Gatewood of Cheshire, Chio, who walks all the way to every campvention.

Grandma Gatewood is famed as a liker. She has hiked across the United States at least once, and had covered the length of the Appalachian Trail twice. Yet the aged woman (79 years old) walks a pace that would tire those much younger in short order.

A full week of activities were planned by the officials of the NCHA to entertain the visitors. A "Night On the Town" at Coalport on Wednesday, and the annual campivention parade in Altoona on Thursday were billed as the highlights to take place off the grounds. On the grounds almost continuous activities were scheduled throughout the week.

The July 13th parade in Altoona was one of the largest ever staged by the association, Each of the states was represented by at least one float, Walking units, teenqueens and seven bands made the parade the largest ever held in Altoona.

To honor the campvention, Governor Shafer signed a proclamation designating the week of July 9-16 as Pennsylvania Camping Week, Secretary of Forest and Waters Maurice Goddard officially represented the state,

Fifteen trailer-family members of the Kinzua Campers were registered for the week-long event.



They Labor In Vain That Build It

GREEK ORTHODOX, ST. NICHOLAS — Costas Kouklis, pastor, 10:30 a. m., Sunday School; 11, holy services.

PRESBYTERIAN - Nelson O. Horne, pastor, 9:30 a. m., worship service; 10:30, Sunday

CHURCH OF CHRIST - 111 Prather St., Jamestown, N. Y. 10:00 a. m., Bible Study; 11:00 a. m., Worship; 6:00 p. m., Evening worship.

LANDER METHODIST—Rev. Marvin C. Watson, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11, Worship Service; 7:30 p. m., MYF.

LOTTSVILLE METHODIST - The Rev. T. E. Sportford, pastor, 9:45 a. m., morning worship; 10:45, Church LUDLOW

MORIAH LUTHERAN - Carl F. Eliason, pastor, 9:30 a. m., The Service; 10:45 a. m., Sunday School.

NORTH CLYMER, N. Y. EUB - Lynn Ostrander, pastor. 9 a. m., worship service; 10, Sunday School.

NORTH WARREN ASSEMBLY OF GOD-409 Jackson Run Road, Allen Farreil, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7 p. m., evening service.

PRESBYTERIAN - Church and State Sts. Nelson Beck, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship.

PITTSFIELD EUB - C. M. McIntyre, pastor. 9:30 a.m., worship service; 10:30, Sunday School; 7:30 p.m.,

evening service.

WESLEYAN METHODIST -John Kunselman, pastor, 10 a. m., Church School; 11, worship hour; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

PLEASANT TWP. EVANGELICAL WESLEYAN-Former Grange Hall, M. D. Cole, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN -James McCormick pastor. 9:30 a. m., The Service; 10:45 a.m., Church School.

RUSSELL METHODIST - Arthur F. Hummel, pastor, 9:45 a, m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

Evangelistic service.

FAITH BIBLE - Route No. 62. Russell. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a, m, and 7 p, m., worship services.

SCANDIA MISSION COVENANT - Herman A. Davidson, pastor. 10 a. m.,Sunday School; 11,morning worship; 11:25, Junior Church,

SHEFFIELD CATHOLIC — St. Michael's Byzantine Rite, Julius Kubinyi, pastor, 8 and 10 a.m., Divine Liturgy (last Sunday of each month, 8 and 9:30 a. m.) Week days, 7:30 a. m., Holy Days, 9 a. m. and 7 p. m., Confessions: Saturday, 7 p. m.

ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH - John T. Carter, pastor. Sunday Masses 8 and 10:30 a. m. Week day Masses, Thursday, 7 a. m., Friday, 5:30 p. m., Saturday, 7 a. m. Confessions: Saturday, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

FREE METHODIST - Elwood E. Brant, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

LUTHERAN, BETHANY -Carl F. Eliason, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 11, The Service.

AREA **CHURCHES**

METHODIST — Jack Boyd pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning service.

MISSION COVENANT-Earnest B. Bond, Bradford, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, wor. ship service. SANFORD

EUB-Sunday School 9:45 a. m., morning worship 10:45 a. m. Midweek service, 8 p. m., Thursday.

SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL-Earle B. Same, pastor, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

STARBRICK COMMUNITY - Ernest Kaebnick, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 9, morning worship.

EMANUEL BAPTIST - Howard L. Cartwright, paster. 10 a. m., Bible School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

STONEHAM METHODIST - Samuel C. Dunning, pastor.9:30 a.m., worship service; 10:30, Church School,

SUGAR GROVE FREE METHODIST-Ned Burkett, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, preaching service; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

METHODIST-T. E. Spofford, pastor, 10 a, m., Church School; 11:05, morning worship.

MISSION COVENANT - Junction Rts. 69 and 27. David H. Vennberg, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship serv-

PEOPLE'S CHURCH—Kenneth Hall, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School: 11, worship service; 8 p. m., evening service.

PRESBYTERIAN-Dr. George B. Kerchner, pastor, 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., Youth Fellowship.

TIDIOUTE FIRST METHODIST - George Campbell, pastor. Sunday Church School, 9:45 a, m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

UNITED PŘESBYTERIAN -Nelson O. Horne, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11:15 a. m.

William BAPTIST — Rev. Irwin, Tidioute Baptist Church Sunday School 10:00 a. m., morning worship 11:00 a. m., morning worship 11:00 a. m.; evenings 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. FREE METHODIST — E. C. Sheldon, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH — Arthur Fleckenstein, pastor. Sunday Masses 7:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11 a.m. Week days, 7:45 a. m. Confes. sions; Saturday, 7.8 p. m.

METHODIST - R. C. Dowling, pastor, 9:45 a.m., worship serv. ice; 10:45, Church School.

TORPEDO COMMUNITY - 10:30 a. m., Sunday School, Last Sunday of each month, preaching at 8p.m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. service. Preacher, Rev. Leonard Eastman of Kane.

WELDBANK EUB - Meredith Swift, pastor. 9 a. m., worship service; 10, Sunday School.

WEST SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL - Rt. 77. Earle Saxe, pastor, 9:30 a. m., church service; 10:30 a. m., Sunday School.

WRIGHTSVILLE COMMUNITY - Rex Meleen, pastor, 9:45 a.m., worship service; 11 a. m., Sunday School.

BEREA LUTHERAN - James P. Dorow, pastor, 9:45 a, m., Sunday School,

YOUNGSVILLE

EPISCOPAL,St. Francis of Assisi — William C. Wilbert, vicar, Holy Eucharist 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon, 10

EUB - The Rev. Spurgeon Witherow, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening serv-

FREE METHODIST - Robert Williams, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning wor. ship; 7:00 p. m., evening worship; 6:30, young people

METHODIST-L. R. Knappen-berger, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning wor-

ROMAN CATHOLIC, St. Luke's -Charles Hurley, pastor, Sunday Masses, 9 and 11 a. m. Week days, 7:30 a. m. Con-fessions: Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

SARON LUTHERAN-James P. Dorow, pastor. 9:15 a.m., worship service; 10:30. School and Bible Class.

WESLEYAN METHODIST -Brown Hill - Nathan L. Peterson, pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Morning Wor-ship; 7:30 p. m., Evening Worship; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday Prayer Service.

FREWSBURG, N. Y. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — Sunday School, 10a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a. m. Training Hour 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. STILSON HILL COMMUNITY CHURCH — Edwin Young, lay pastor, Church Service 10 a.m., Sunday Service, 11 a. m.

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Except The Lord Build The House

WARREN CHURCHES

ADVENTIST 614 Fourth Ave.—Elder Richard Meier, pastor, 9:15 a.m., worship service; 10:30, Sabbath School.

BAPTIST CALVARY — 445 Conewango Ave. A Wallace Olson, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., Gosepel Service.

FIRST — 208 Market St., Howard Faulkner, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship; 6 p. m., fellowship period begins.

CHRISTIAN AND
MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
615 Conewango Ave. Richard
Martin, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service;
7:00, evening service.

FIRST CHURCH
OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
312 Market St. 11 a. m., Sunday
School and Service. Wednesday,
8 p. m., meeting; Reading room;
Tues. & Thurs., 11:30 to 1:30,
Wednesday 7 to 7:50.

CHURCH OF GOD
Madison Ave, and Hammond St.,
Harold G. Powell, pastor, 10
a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening
service.

EVANGELICAL
UNITED BRETHREN
BETHEL — Pa. Ave. east.
Hertsel st. Franklin R. Wood,
pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday
School; 11 a. m., morning service; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday,
Prayer Service.

FIRST_SALEM — Penna, Ave,... Marion St, Lynn A, Bergman, pastor. 9:45 a, m., Church School; 11, worship service.

EPISCOPALIAN
TRINITY MEMORIAL — Pa.
Ave. west-Poplar St. Richard
H. Baker, rector. 8 a. m. and
9:30 a. m.

FIRST PILGRIM
602 Fourth Ave. R. S. Humphries, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., evening service,

FREE METHODIST
135 Conewango Ave. Adolph
Steed, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday
School; 11, morning worship;
5:30 p. m., Evening Prayer
Service; 6:30 p. m., F.M.Y.;
7 p. m., Evening Worship Servates

UNITED CHURCH
OF CHRIST
EMANUEL — Pa. Ave. east.
Alson St. Frederick Kramer,
pastor. 9:45 a, m., Church
School; 11, worship service.

AREA CHURCHES

GOULDTOWN COMMUNITY—Irving T. Jones, paster. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 8 p. m., evening service.

GRAND VALLEY
EUB — Rev. Elwin J. Sheerer,
pastor. Worship service 9:30
a. m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Midweek prayer service
Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

IRVINE
METHODIST— L.R. Knappensberger, pastor. 9:30 a. m.,
preaching service; 10:30,
Church School.

The Age Of Change, Speed and Power

By James P. Dorow,
Pastor,
Saron Lutheran Church,
Youngsville, Penna.

We live in a remarkable age. It is an age of change, of speed and of power. Consider the changes that have come in this century. We have advanced from the Kitty-Hawk to the Apollo Spacecraft, from the wireless radio to television in living color, from the Model T to the turbine powered automobile, from the pot-belly stove to central and automatic heating and air conditioning. We can boast of much human progress. But other changes have taken place. Our age is the age of the Hydrogen Bomb and of the Intercontinental Missile. With every advancement for man's benefit, it seems that we have produced more sophisticated devices for his destruction. With every change for the better, there seems to be an equal decay in man's ability to cope with his problems. So our age has also become the nervous age of the tranquilizer.

Much of the change that has come in our age has been good. But much has been bad. What is the solution? Simply to go back to some of the age old truths that never change. God is the same yesterday, today and forever. His will never changes. He still calls upon all men everywhere to love mercy, do justice and walk humbly with their God.

Our age is also an age of speed. We go everywhere and do everything at a much faster pace than our grandparents would have dreamed possible. Everything is geared to speed whether it is travel, communications or production. This is not necessarily bad.

LUTHERAN — Carl Nelson, vice-pastor, 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

CHERRY GROVE FREE METHODIST — Elwood E. Brant, pastor, 9:30 a. m., preaching service.

CLARENDON CHURCH OF GOD — Evelyn Crossley, pastor. 10 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. What has happened however, is that we have failed to stop and take stock of the psychological and spiritual needs of the human race.



Rev. James Dorow

So we have turned our society into a frustrating treadmill of activity going faster and faster but finding that we aren't coming any closer to a life that is satisfying. Once again the solution is simple. Our Creator says, in the scriptures, "Be still and know that

AREA CHURCHES

AKELEY METHODIST — Arthur F. Huminel, pastor. 9:45a.m., morning worship; 10:45, Sunday School.

WILTSIE COMMUNITY CHURCH — The Rev. John Clark, pastor. Sunday School 10:15 a. m., Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Midweek Service Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

BARNES
METHODIST — Jack Boyd,pastor. 9:45 a. m., worship service; 11, Church School.

BEAR LAKE
EUB — Lynn Ostrander, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School;
11, worship service; 8 p. m.,
evangelistic service.

CABLE HOLLOW
The Rev. John Clark, pastor.
9:45 a. m., worship service;
10:45, Sunday School; 7:30 p.m.,
evangelistic service. Mid-week
prayer service — Wednesday
7:30 p. m.

CHANDLERS VALLEY
EUB — C. M. McIntyre, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School;
11, worship service; 7:45 p.m.,
evening service.

I am God." We don't need to cut back production or the pace of providing goods and services. Rather we need to take advantage of the time that has been saved to commune with God to find a purpose and direction for our lives.

More recently we have been able to see that our age is an age of power. We see it in the newspapers and on television and often first-hand in the streets. There is air power, sea power, nuclear power, economic power, political power, black power, white power, and so on. The unfortunate thing about it all is, that we have not yet learned how to balance and control these powers so that peace and justice might prevail. This has happened because people, being what they are, choose to rely entirely on these various powers rather than of the God of all power who alone is able to bring order out of chaos.

The time has come when man can no longer deny and ignore his need for divine help and guidance. Man cannot find his way to peace and happiness with things, with speed or with power. Jesus Christsaid, "I am the way, the truth, and the life." Our age has shown that our own methods and devices do not achieve man's highest goals. Let us therefore begin to put our destiny into the hands of the only person who can lead us to a glorious age. The promise of Jesus Christ is as valid in our age as it was in past ages, "Iam come that they may have life and have it more abundantly." Only trusting in him and his promises will we make this a wonderful age in which to be living.

EUB — Meredith Swift, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 and 7:30 p. m., worship service.

METHODIST — R. C. Dowling, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

CLARENDON ST. CLARA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH — John T. Carter, pastor, Sunday Masses 9:15 and 11:30 a. m. Monday, 7a. m., Tuesday, 7a. m., Wednesday, 5:30 p. m. Consessions: Saturday, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

WARREN CHURCHES

GRACE — Pa. Ave. east-Prospect St. Wayne B. Price, passtor. Sunday School 9:00 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10 a. m.

MISSION COVENANT
BETHLEHEM — 210 Market St.
Alan F. Hearl, pastor. 9:45
a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., evening
service.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE
Pa. Ave. east-Irvine St. John
M. Gardner, pastor, 9:45 a. m.,
Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7 p. m., evangelistic servaice.

PRESBYTERIAN
FIRST — Third Ave. Market
St. Donald H. Spencer and
Frank R. Churchill, Jr., Ministers, 8:30 and 11:00 a. m.,
Morning worship.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
HOLY REDEEMER — 817 Pa.
Ave. east. Joseph H. Seyboldt,
pastor. Sunday Masses at 7:30,
9, 10:30 a. m., noon and 5 p. m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4-5 p.m.
and 7-8 p. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S — Pa. Ave. west Hazel St. Alfred M. Bauer, pastor. Norman Smith, assistant. Sunday Masses 5:45, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a. m. Week Days, 6:45 a. m. and 8 a. m., Wednesdays, 5 p. m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 and 7:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY
218 Pa. Ave. west. Capt. Albert
Carter, commanding officer. 10
a. m., Sunday School; 11, Holiness meeting; 6:15 p. m., young
people's meeting; 7, open air
service; 7:30, evening service.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
416 East St.—Sum., 9:30 a. m.,
Public Discourse; 10:30 a.m.,
Watchtower Study. Thursday —
7:30 p. m., Ministry School;8:30
p. m., Service Meeting. Tues.
day — 8:00 p. m., Bible Studies.

LUTHERAN
FIRST — East St. and Third
Ave. Frederick B. Haer, pastor. R. Lee Mull, assistant.
8:30 a. m., The Service; 9:30,
Church School; 11, The Serv.
ice.

ST. PAUL'S — Water St. Second Ave. Carl E. Nelson, pastor. 8:30 and 11 a. m., worship; 9:45, Church School.

METHODIST EPWORTH — 2021 Pa. Ave. east. Samuel C. Dunning, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

FIRST — Second Ave. Market St. James G. Cousins, pastor. 10 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service.

AREA CHURCHES

COLUMBUS
COMMUNITY CHURCH OF
CHRIST — Walter Thoms, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School;
11, worship service.

EAST HICKORY
FREE METHODIST — E. C.
Sheldon, pastor. 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School; 10:15, worship
service.

GARLAND PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. H.Ken. yon Leishman, pastor. 9 a. m. morning worship; Sunday School 10:15.

SOCIAL Condings by Marion Honhart

A POTPOURRI OF THIS AND THAT includes the news that the Friendly Neighbor Club of Russell was entertained at the home of Mrs. Clarence Carlson Jr., with nine members and one guest present. The evening was spent reminiscing on the founding of the "Dodgers Country Club". Refreshments were served after a brief business meeting by the hostess and her daughter. An outdoor coffee party is the next event the Friendly Neighbors will enjoy—It will be held on Wednesday, September 6th, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Olson, Lakewood, N.Y.

THEN, THERE'S THE CLENDENNING-FRIENDSHIP SCHOOL reunion set for Saturday, August 19th. This will be the 54th reunion and apparently those attending are to take part in the program—This I gathered from the way the invitation is worded; "Be prepared for the program"! Falconer Park in Falconer, N.Y., will be the setting for the event. Dinner will be served at 1 p.m., with the committee providing coffee, sugar, cream and ice cream. All others are to bring tureens and table service. If more information is desired, Mrs. Carl H. Johnson, reunion secretary, should be contacted.

AND, HERE'S A FASHION NOTE that seems smart and sensible to me. According to the Max Factor Beauty & Fashion Forecast, they are now packing a new and exciting paper-fashion style—white, pique-embossed paper collar and cuff sets for the college crowd and the younger ones.

MINIATURES: The Pairs 'N Spares of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church are planning an outing that sounds like fum—A boating party at Kinzua Lake for Sunday, August 20th. More on this later in the week.

The Russell Faith Bible Church called in, too late for the church page, that the speaker tomorrow morning at 11, and again at 7 p.m., will be layman Russell Jenkins.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Do you have any advice for a high school girl whose mother is always bringing strange men home? My father is dead and I realize my mother is lonely but I think she should not entertain men all night when she has a teen-age daughter. It is terribly embarrassing to wake up in the morning and meet a stranger wandering around the apartment.

I can't have a boy friend in after a date because I don't know what we might find when I open the front door, I wouldn't dream of asking a girl friend to spend the night with me because I never know who might show up at the breakfast table.

I have one year and a half before I can leave and go into nurses training. But what do I do until then? — NO PLACE LIKE HOME

DEAR NO PLACE: Of course it is disgraceful that your mother shows such little consideration for you or respect for herself, but her outrageous behavior is an indication of how mentally disturbed she is.

Your mother needs professional help. Let's hope someone will steer her to it. As for you, I'm sure you'll live through the next 18 months O.K. You sound like a young lady who has her head on straight.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you please tell me what to do about a husband who cannot stand to let his wife enjoy a telephone

If I am upstairs talking to a friend, or to my mother or my sister, my husband gets on the extension and clicks until I hang up. Sometimes he will walk past me and holler, "Get off the phone, your three hours are up" — or something equally rude. It isn't that HE wants to use the phone, it's just that he hates to see me enjoy myself.

I do my housework, cook good meals — nothing is neglected, least of all him. Please tell me how to deal with my 34-year-old problem. — NO PHONY

DEAR NO PHONY: Your husband is a spoiled noodnik who feels left out if he is not the center of your world. Whenever possible, do your telephoning when he is away. Before you make what may turn into a chatty call, ask the big baby if HE wants to use the phone. Offer to get him a cup of coffee, an apple or a good book. Tell him you are making a call and you don't want to be interrupted. If he clicks the receiver or yells into the phone after that, simply ignore him, make no apologies for him, and show



PRE-SCHOOL MOTHERS PLAN YEAR

Members of the Pre-School Mothers Club officers met at the home of the president, Mrs. Dennis Morell, 622 Conewango avenue, on Thursday evening, to formulate club program plans for the coming year. From left to right they are, Mrs. Morell; Mrs. Daniel Portzer, vice president; Mrs. William Ransom, secretary; and, Mrs. Bruno Vavala, treasurer. (Photo by Mahan)

Warren American Legion Aux. Entertains Gold Star Mothers

The American Legion Auxiliary of Chief Cornplanter Unit No. 135 held its annual dinner for Gold Star Mothers this Tuesday in the Legion Home. The dinner theme, carried out in gold, included placemats and candles, and baskets of fresh flowers which were donated by Mrs.

Esther Carnes. Each Gold Star Mother was

given a yellow rosebud corsage and a small gift.

Special guest speaker for the evening was Miss Dawn Rice who attended Keystone Girls State. Miss Rice mentioned high-

Halgren-Wilcox Auxiliary Meets

Mrs. Robert Williams entertained the American Legion Auxiliary Halgren-Wilcox Unit 658 at her summer camp on the Allegheny river. Nine members were present, with guests Mrs. Patrick Connolly and her children, and, Mrs. Richard Eastman and her children.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Milton Brown, president. It was reported that

old and I have a wife and three children.

begging is against the law and to get moving.

the original charter, with names of auxiliary members in 1925, has been newly-framed and is now hanging in the Legion Home. Two of the charter members. Mrs. Herman Mourer and Mrs. Kenneth Wood, were present at the meeting. Mrs. Mourer was also the winner of the door prize.

The next meeting will take place on Tuesday, September 12, at the Legion Home. lights of the 1967 Session of Keystone Girls State which was held at Shippensburg State College from June 18 to 25, with 212 girls from all over Pennsylvania in attendance.

The speaker noted that the purpose of the conference was to learn the processes of city, county and state governments. The program is set up and sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary to promote a better understanding of democratic politics and to help outstanding Pennsylvania girls to become better citizens and leaders of the United States.

Miss Rice, who represented Warren Area High School at the convention, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rice of 5 Edgemont drive. She was sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 135 of Warren. This fall she will be a senior at the high school.

At the annual dinner, a report was also given by the delegates and alternates who attended the Department Convention held in Pittsburgh from July 19 to 22.

At the conclusion of the evening, Mrs. Margaret Day expressed thanks for the dinner on behalf of all the Gold Star Mothers present, and for the baskets of flowers given to those who held the lucky numbers.

The next meeting of the Legion Auxiliary will take place on September 12, when installation of officers will be held.

Why should there be a law against a man trying to make a

living? My wife is writing this for me and we need a fast answer so please hurry. — TOUGH LUCK

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I lost my sight when I was eight years

It's very hard for a blind man to make a living because nobody

wants to hire me. So I do the next best thing. I sit on the corner

with a cup and sell pencils. We have moved to several different

cities and have done O.K. In this town two cops have told me that

DEAR T.L.: No one needs to begin America. There are countless welfare organizations who will help you. Write to American Foundation For The Blind, 15 West 16th Street, New York, New York 10011.

Confidential to Advice Needed: You don't want advice. You want me to support your position which is bigoted and undemocratic and I can't do it, + + +

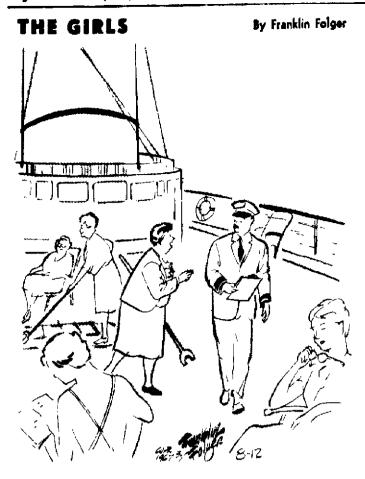
How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers booklet, "Necking And Petting — What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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The Halls Of Ivy

Diane Curtis Borger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curtis of 601 Homestead Place, has been named to the Dean's List at Chio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Chio, for academic achievement in the Spring Torm

Mrs. Borger, a sophomore, is majoring in home economics, and is a member of the national social sorority, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Upsilon Chapter; the Bishop Boosters, and, Phi Society, an honorary organization for sophomores.



"Captain, would you mind tooting at three-thirty so I won't forget to gargle?"





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Heloise Hints

DEAR HELOISE

Want to prevent tears and sore eyes when cutting onions? Then do the work under the exhaust fan on your range

Piace the onion on an opened butter carton on top of your stove then chop the onion right on this with the fan at high speed. The odor goes out the exhaust and doesn't sing your eyes

By throwing away the carton when you're finished there's no onion small to clean off your chopping board, eithei

Phyllia Kyamme

LETTER OF LAUGHTER DEAR HELOISE

Your readers might be in-

terested in an idea of mine It is a woman's wig with the han done up in curlers for use by women who don't have time to put their own hair up in cuiters before going to the supermarket

Old Times

DEAR HELOISE

When your mesh - covered atomizer bulbs crack and fall apart, here's a solution

If you happen to have a cluster of those large artificial grapes (the soft and pliable vinyl type), just remove one grape from an inconspicuous spot and mash it onto the atomizer stem in place of the old bulb

These vinyl grapes (some intificial cherries can also be adapted for this) will work indefinitely and as good as the original bulb

Steve Clensos

The little hole is already there where the grape was attached to its stem and it fits our atomizer pertectly! I did take a hot ice pick and punch a tiny hole in the vide of the grape (look at the original bulb) and it worked better for



PATRICIA LOUISE HANNER



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Engagements Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hanner, RD 1, Pittsfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Louise, to Adolph B. Hamm Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph B. Hamm, RD 2, North Clymer, N.Y.

Miss Hanner, a graduate of Youngsville High School, class of 1967, is employed at New Process Co. Her fiance, a graduate of Panama Central High School, class of 1966, is emat Marlin-Rockwell, ployed Jamestown.

The wedding is being planned for October 14th.

69th Free Methodist Conference

The sixty-ninth session of the Oil City Conference of the Free Methodist Church, now convening at Pleasantville, re-elected area superintendents, the Rev. George Oglesby of Titusville to the Oil City and New Castle districts, the Rev. Floyd J. Taylor of Port Allegany to the Bradford and Erie districts, and the Rev. George Saylor to the DuBois and Tyrone

Presiding at the conference, Bishop Walter S. Kendall of Winona Lake, Indiana, introduced the theme, "The Church's Task of Evangelism", using as his text the Apostle Paul's words to Timothy: "Do the work of an evangelist",

Elected to the stationing committee were laymen William McClellan of Oil City, Joseph Roggenbaum of Bradford, and George Paine of Clarion.

The Rev. Robert E. Williams of Youngsville was appointed assistant secretary of the Con-

Following the reports of the retired ministers the assembly stood in recognition of the many

Mrs. James S. Valentine, 28 Page Hollow rd., Warren, and Mr. Frank J. Regina Jr., 2178 Dorwood dr., York, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Louise, to Pfc. W. O. Christenson, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Christenson Jr. of 158 Follet Run rd., Warren.

The bride-elect is a 1966 graduate of Warren Area High School and attended Juliet Gibson Finishing School in Philadelphia, She is now employed at Warren General Hospital.

The prospective groom is a 1965 graduate of Warren Area High School and is presently stationed at Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base, California.

No date has been set for the wedding.

TONONO CONTRACTOR OF THE SECONDARY

years of service to the Free Methodist Church, The Rev. L. J. Lindsay of Titusville reported fifty years of service to the Church.

The Conference Board of Christian Education was in charge of the Tuesday evening sitting. Erie First Church was named "Sunday School of School of the Year" and received the P.C. Millard award. Twenty-five top awards were given to the outstanding Youth Crusaders by Conference C.Y.C. Director Ronald E. Tovey. The Sugar Grove Free Methodist Church was recognized as having won third place in the number of and Service Leadership

Training credits earned.

Representing the General
Board of Evangelism, the Rev. H. D. Civer, Conference Superintendent of the New York Conference, from Dallas, Pennsylvania, delivered a challenging message on Wednesday evening.

In his Thursday morning address to the ministers and delegates. Bishop Kendall stated: Evangelism is the work of the Church in the world. The Church can never fulfill her mission by expecting the world to come to her; she must reach out into the world."

Guest speakers included the Rev. James H. Walker of the Bible Meditation League, the Lavern Reinhold Rev. Roberts Wesleyan College, and Dr. Arthur Zahnizer, General Education Secretary, Commis-

sion on Christian Education. Dr. Esther Kuhn, medical missionary to Africa, was the special guest of the Women's Missionary Society, and addressed a large gathering at the public missionary rally on Thursday evening. Dr. Kuhn emphasized the necessity of educational and medical work, stating that the missionary has accomplished what he should accomplish when he works himself out of a job, "Today he is an advisor to the native pastor." She also stated that the church in the Congo is strong even in the absence of missionaries. She also related facts concerning her work among the lepers in Burundi.

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Church News Notes

BETHLEHEM COVENANT— Linnea Scott, organist, prelude "Toccata in E Major" by de Mereaux. Pastor Allan Hearl's message will be on "The Cure For Envy." 11 a.m.

At 7 p.m. the Gospel film "Beyond These Skies" will be shown.

Wednesday Prayer Service at 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY MEMORIAL EPIS-COPAL—Services tomorrow will be the 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist and 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Holy Baptism, and Sermon. The preacher will be Mr. Stephen Frampton while the Rector, the Rev. R. H. Baker, will officiate at the Baptism and service.

The children's film will be "The Camel Who Took a Walk" and "Hailstones and Halibut Bones."

Nursery care for small children is provided during the 9:30 service.

The guest organist is Mr. William Peterson, a student at Oberlin College, Ohio. Mr. Peterson will play as his Prelude the Chorale, "In My Despair I Cry to Thee" by J. S. Bach. The Postlude will be "Fugue in E Flat" by the same composer. For the Offertory he will play "Sehrlangsam" Sonata I by Hindemith.

Monday—7 p.m. Boy Scouts; Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Warren County Mental Health Association; Wednesday—7:30 p.m. Painting Party; Thursday—10 a.m. Holy Eucharist and at 8 p.m. Mozart Requiem Rehearsal.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN — 8:30 and 11 a.m.—"The Basis of our Confidence" will be Pastor Carl E. Nelson's sermon topic for the services tomorrow. Mrs. Russell Thelin, organist for both services, will play "Neumark" by Young, "Pensee Elegiaque" by Anik and "If Thou But Suffer God to Guide Thee" by Walther. The Sweet Adelines will sing at the 11 o'clock service.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Planning Council meets in the pastor's study.

BETHEL EUB — Wednesday, August 16, 7 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study. Lesson will be found in Psalm 32. 8 p.m.—Combined meeting of the Local Conference and the Program Council.

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EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH
OF CHRIST—"Qualified By
God" is the sermon theme of
the Rev. Frederick Kramer at
11 a.m. tomorrow. Patty Welsh
will sing "My Cathedral" by
Blaufuss, for the Offertory.
Eleanor Swanson will play
"Lord Jesus Christ Be Present Now" by Bach for the prelude; and, "He Who Will Suffer God to Guide Him" by
Bach for the postlude.

Monday, the Emanuel Class will have a steak fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Whaley of 5 North street, at 6:30 p.m.

BETHANY LUTHERAN—of Sheffield will hold a one-day observance of the 85th anniversary of her founding tomorrow; 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Holy Communion and a sermon by Pastor Norman Henry, of E. Greenwich, R. I. At 3:30 p. m. Confirmand reunion and address by Pastor Wilton E. Bergstrand of Jamestown, N. Y., followed by social hour and refreshments.

+ CHRISTIAN SCIENCE -- "Soul" is the subject of this week's Bible Lesson to be read in all Christian Science

churches this Sunday.

The Golden Text is from 1
Chronicles: "Is not the Lord
your God with you? and hath he
not given you rest on every

side? . . . Now set your heart and your soul to seek the Lord your God."

All are invited to attend the services at 11 a.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, 312 Market Street.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE - Stephen Rieder Day. Sermon "When God Comes"; hymns "God Lead Us Along", "Friendship With Jesus". Choir will sing "One Day". Organist is Miss Gladys Judd, pianist Mrs. Norman Huck.

The evening Evangelistic Hour at 7 o'clock will feature a sing-spiration, and special music with the Pastor, the Rev. John M. Gardner having for his sermon "When God Leaves".

At 5 p.m. the NYPS Council will meet with the pastor and president.

Dates for Vacation Bible School are August 14 to 18; kindergarten through 2nd grade - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 3rd grade through 6th grade - 1:30 to 4 p.m., 7th grade through teens 6:30 to 9 p.m.

SARON LUTHERAN -- Of Youngsville tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. Worship Service, and at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class.

Vacation Church School begins Monday, August 21, at 9 a.m. Children 3½ years through sixth grade should be enrolled tomorrow.

BEREA LUTHERAN - Of Wrightsville 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and 11 a.m. Worship Service. Vacation Church School, same as above.

EPWORTH METHODIST --Samuel C. Dunning, pastor will have for his sermon tomorrow "The Wise King". Worship Service 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Monday through Friday from 8:45 a.m. to 12 noon, East Side Bible School. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible Study. Thursday at 7:30 p.m., an informational program of slides by Major John Nichols, USAF, recently returned from South Vietnam.

STONEHAM METHODIST -- Samuel C. Dunning, pastor, will have for his sermon "The Wise King". Worship Service will be at 9:30 a.m. No Sunday School.

FIRST-SALEM EUB - The Rev. Lynn Bergman, pastor, has chosen for his sermon topic "Ingrown Religion". The organist, Miss Ruth Ackert, will play for the prelude "Sunday" by Gurlitt, and for the offertory — "Prayer" by Rathbum. Thursday evening, the 17th, WSWS will meet at the church at 7:45. Program leader — Maxine Ebbert, and hostesses - Iva Gustafson, Selma Rydholm and Gaynne Gustafson.

CALVARY BAPTIST - Hymns tomorrow at 11 a.m. service will be "Majestic Sweetness Sits Enthroned", "Fairest Lord Jesus", "Rock of Ages". Mrs. Robert Donham will be at the organ. Mr. Richard Reed will give the sermon "The Finished Savior". The Rev. Clair Cable will have the evening message at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Grace Foreman will be in charge of the nursery for the

Tuesday at 7:30 WMS Executive Committee meeting at the home of Mrs. Elsie Hollabaugh, 323 E. Fifth avenue. Wednesday at 7 p.m. George Dingeldein in charge of prayer and Bible study; 8 p.m. S.S. teachers and officers meeting. Saturday morning J.Teens II leave for Camp Burton.

FIRST METHODIST -- The Rev. Laurean H. Warner Jr., minister of The Camp Springs

United Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C., will be the guest preacher at the 11 o'clock morning worship service. He has chosen for his sermon topic "The Good Days". The Rev. Warner is a native of Blue Ridge Summit, Penna., did his undergraduate work at Grove City College, graduated from Pitts-burgh Theological Seminary, served two pastorates in central Ohio prior to becoming the organizing pastor of a new congregation in Camp Springs, Maryland, a suburb of Washing. ton, D.C. He is married to the former Constance Tranter, who grew up in First Methodist, Warren, and they are the parents of two sons.

Arthur Lydell will play Prelude: Prelude and Chorale by
Harris; Postlude: Postlude in
D by King. Mrs. Romaine
Ericcson, wife of Dr. Francis
Ericcson, will be the guest soloist and sing "Peace I Leave
With You" by Dichmont and
"The Lord Is My Light" by
Allitson.

The Rev. James G. Cousins will preach at the 8:45 a.m. morning worship service.

FIRST LUTHERAN—The Rev. R. Lee Mull will speak on the sermon theme, "New Ministers of the Covenant" at both services, August 13, 8:30 and 11 a.m. tomorrow. Pastor F. B. Haer is on vacation during the month of August.

MEETINGS • Monday 7:30 Finance Committee meets at the church. Tuesday 6:30 First Lutheran Men's Annual tureen picnic and corn roast. At Chapman Dam. Please bring your table service and tureen. Wednesday 7:30 Christian Education Committee meets in church office. 7:30 Social Ministry Committee meets in church parlor. Thursday 1:00 p.m. the heads of all Sunday Church School departments meet in the church parlor.

This is the second week of Vacation Church School meeting every day from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Please see that children are attending; they may enroll for the second week; see Miss Beth Siefert, registrar - telephone No. 723-7032.

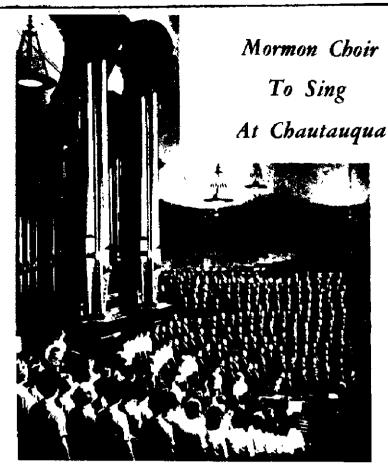
ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN -- Holy Communion at 9:30 a,m. tomorrow and meditation "What Do You Hear?" Church School at 10:45 a,m. 3:30 p.m. Worship Service at Kane Lutheran Home by members of St. John's, Monday at 7 p.m. Boy Scouts,

GRACE METHODET - At 9 a.m. with classes for everyone tomorrow. At the 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, the Rev. Harold L. Knappenberger, Sr., Minister of Visitation, will preach on the theme: "Power Plus." Mr. J. Richard Pratt, Organist, will play "Elevation" by Couperin for the Prelude and for the Postlude, "Dialogue" by d Grigny. Mr. Earl Ericson and Mr. Kenneth Foreman will sing "Father in Heaven" by Doun and "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" by Harker.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN -The sermon topic of the
Reverend Frank R. Churchill
Jr. at both the 8:30 and 11
o'clock services tomorrow will
be "Happiness Is Living For
Others". This is number five in
a series on "The Beatitudes".
At the 8:30 service, Mrs.
Kent Petersen organist will

Kent Petersen, organist will play the Choral Prelude on "Martyn" by Matthews; the postlude will be, "O God, Our Help In Ages Past" by Matthews.

At the 11 a.m. service Murray Foreman, guest organist, will play for the prelude, "Dialogue" by Couperin and "Lord, God Father in Heaven" by J.S. Bach, the postlude will be "He Who Will Suffer God To Guide Him" by Bach. James Bartho-



Concert Is August 25th

CHAUTAUQUA, N.Y. — The Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir, one of the world's most beloved musical organizations, will sing in the Chautauqua Amphitheater here on Friday, August 25. The choir will give two identical concerts, at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Seats in a reserved section and general admission sections will be available for both performances of the Special Musical Event.

The 375 voice choir is conducted by Richard P. Condie with Dr. Alexander Schreiner as organist. Their program will follow a format similar to the Sunday radio broadcasts whose inspirational music and message have been a tradition with Americans and Canadians for a third of a century. Richard P. Evans, whose provocative "sermonettes" have been an important part of the Tabernacle Choir radio broad -casts, will give "The Spoken Word" during the Chautauqua concert. Musical selections to be featured on the program will include "The Lord's Prayer," "A Mightly Fortress Is Our God," "Finlandia," "Kath-leen Mavourneen," "The Battie Hymn of the Republic,"
"Hallelujah Chorus," "Stars
and Stripes Forever," "Dixie" and "God Bless America."

119 years ago, the first Mormon Choir sang in Utah's Valley of the Great Salt Lake, lifting the hearts of Brigham Young's hardy pioneers who had crossed a thousand miles of wilderness to settle in the Rocky Mountains. Today, they continue to sing-now 375 voices strong and if their voices have grown, so too has their audience. Through radio, television, recordings, motion pictures, and concert tours, un-counted millions around the globe are familiar with the Tervor and devotion of their singing. Press excerpts from their European and Canadian tours are high in their praise. "The Times," in London says, "Outstandingly beautiful, with ethereal purity of effect." In Copenhagen they called the con-

lomew will sing a tenor solo,
"The Lord Is My Strength"
by Wolf; the Quartet-Mrs.
Daniel Fraunfelter, Mr. and
Mrs. Kent Petersen, and Mr.
James Bartholomew, will sing
"Behold Now, Praise The
Lord" by Titcomb.

Vacation Church School will be held August 21-25, 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. There will be classes for children four through twelve years of age. cert "One of the most unique events of art ever experienced. Berlin comments, "The art of this choir is without precedent" and Toronto says "No other choir as fine as this,"

No greater praise, however, can be accorded this choir than the joyful hearts of families everywhere who have made the Choir's Sunday morning broadcast a tradition and have listened to their great recordings of "The Messiah" and other sacred music at home celebrations of Christmas and Easter.

Seats in the reserved section of the Chautauqua Amphitheater (\$3.50) for the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir concert may be obtained by writing to "Choir Program", Chautauqua, New York 14722. Purchase price of the tickets must be enclosed with the ticket request. Tickets are also available at the Chamber of Commerce in Jamestown and Biekarck's Music House in Warren. General Admission tickets will be sold at the gate the day of the performance. No phone reservations will taken.



What does the future hold for two homeless dogs which the borough police have put in the dog-pound near—the west-end airport? One is a black Cockertype male. The other is part setter and collie with brown, white and black markings, an attractive puppy, a female.

The Warren County Humane Society will show these two dogs Sunday afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock at the Warren Borough dog pound.

"If your family would like a friendly pet, who don't you drive down to the dog pound Sunday afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock, while the dogs are being shown?" said Jack Downs, president, "The Humane Society members take turns showing the dogs each week, and you have a real opportunity to get a fine dog."

Also at the Humane Society's temporary shelter at the country place of the Jim Andersens, are nine dogs, plus a litter of seven pupples awaiting new homes. Those interested, please phone 563-4581 after 5:30 p.m. through the week, or any time on week-ends.

6:30 Window on the World (2) Summer Semester (4) \$:45 God is the Answer (12) Thought for Today (10) 7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12) Early News (4) Farm News & Weather (10) Window on World (7) 7:10 A Chat With . . . (10) 7:15 Just for Kids (10) 7:30 Rocketship 7 (7) Local News (4) 7:S5 Living Word (35) 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) 8:30 You & Your Family (4) 8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7) 9:00 Romper Room (5, 35) Exercise with Gloria (10) Sea Hunt (12) Topper (2) Ed Allen (11) Carlton Fredericks (4) 9:30 Love of Life (4) Mighty Mouse (35) Jack Lalanne (2) Hawkaye (11) Operation Alphabet (10) Biography (12) 9:55 News (4) 10:09 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10) Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12) Little People (11)

10:25 NBC Naws (2, 6, 12) 10:30 Dateline: Hollywood (7) Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10) Concentration 16, 12, 2) Expo People (11) 10:55 Children's Dr. (7) 11:00 Personality (2, 6, 12) It's a Match (11) Andy of Mayberry 14, 35. 10) Honeymoon Race (7) 11:30 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10) Family Game (7) Bonnie Prudden (11) 12:00 Money Movie (7) Jeopardy (2, 6, 12) News (4) Love of Life (35, 10) Hot Line (11) 12:25 News (35, 10) Dr.'s House Call (4) 12:30 Mery Griffin (2)

Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10) Eye Guess (6, 12)
12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)
12:55 NBC News (2, 12)
Weather (6)
1:00 News Today (6) Girl Talk (12) Jeanne Carnes Show (35) Form Home Garden (10) The Fugtive (7) Meet the Millers (4) Marriage Confidential (11) 1:15 Jack La Lanna (6) 1:25 News [2] 1:30 Let's Make a Deal (12)

As the World Turns (4, 35, 10) Faith to Faith (6) Matinee (11) 1:55 News (12) 2:00 Days of Our Lives 12, 6,

Password (4, 35, 10) Newlywed Game (7) 2:30 The Doctors (6, 12, 2) House Party (4, 35, 10) Dream Girl '67 (7) 3:00 Another World (6, 12, 2) To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)

General Hospital (7)

3:25 CBS News (4)
3:30 You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
Superman (7) Edge of Night (4, 35, 10) Mike Douglas (11) 4:00 The Match Game (6, 12)

Secret Storm (4, 35, 10) Mike Douglas (2) 4:25 Retrospection (6) 4:30 Truth or Consequences (4) Mike Douglas (35, 10) Mack & Mayer (11)

Leave It to Beaver (6, 12) 5:00 Superman (7) Parry Mason (4) Family Theatre (11) 5 O'Clock Movie (12) Carloons (6)

TV TEE-HEES



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-FRIDAY-

5:30 Cisco Kid (6) Of Land & Sees (2) News (7)

6:00 News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10) Twilight Theatre (7) 6:15 News, Weather (35) 6:25 News (11) 6:30 CBS News (4, 35, 10) Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12) Pierre Berton Show (11)

7:00 Disney's Wonderful Wold The Westerners (10) People Are Funny (4) News (2) Hotline News (12) Twilight Zone (6) am the Law (35)

7:20 News, etc. (7) 7:30 Time Tunnel (7) Wild Wild West (4, 35, 10) Tarzan {2, 6, 12}

8:00 Gilligan's Island [[]] 8:30 Hogan's Heroes (4, 35, 10) Malibu U (7) Man From Uncle (2, 6, 11, 12)

9:00 World Boy Scout Jamboree CBS Fri. Nite Movie

(4, 35, 10) 9:30 Mery Griffin (11) T.H.E. Cat (2, 6, 12)

10:00 Avengers (7) Laredo (2, 6, 12) 11:00 News & Weather (All Chennels)

11:25 Movie (10) Greatest Headlines (4) Pierre Berton (11) 11:30 Movies (4, 7, 35)

Tonight Show (2, 6, 12) 11:55 Mavie (11) 1:15 Chiller Theatre (10)



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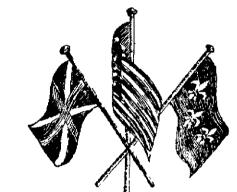
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SATURDAY-

6:55 Thought for the Day (10) 7:00 Eye on Agriculture (10) 7:30 Summer Semester (4) Farm and Home Show (7) RFD (10) Felix the Cat (2) Clutch Cargo (2) Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)

En France (11) 8:25 News (6) B:30 Hercules (2) Cartoon Capers (6) Rocketship 7 (7) Sgt. Preston (12)

Steel for the Nation (11) 9:00 Mighty Mouse (10, 35) Super 6 (6, 12)



SATURDAY

BASEBALL - Pittsburgh Pirates vs. New York Mets at 2:15 p. m. on Chs. 6 and

NBC Major League Baseball Game of the Week at 2 p. m. on Chs. 2 and 12 features the Chicago White Sox vs. Minnesota Twins.

GOLF - The American Golf Classic, live and in color from Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, will be televised at 4:30-6 p. m. on Ch. 7.

Putt-Putt Golf series at 6 p. m. on Ch. 12.

BOWLING — Championship

bowling series at 1 p. m. on Ch. 7 and at 5 p. m. on Ch. 10. RACING - Race of the Week from Aqueduct at 5 p. m. on

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS at 5 p. m. on Ch. 7 features the American vs. Europe Track and Field Meet from Montreal.

LACROSSE - Ch. 11 carries lacrosse playoffs at 7:30 p. m. SOCCER-Philadelphia Spartans vs. Toronto Falcons at 9 p. m. on Ch. 11.

BASEBALL - Pittsburgh Pirates vs. New York Mets at 1 p. m. on Chs. 6 and 35.

GOLF - Final round of the American Golf Classic from Akron, Ohio, will be televised at 4:30-6 p. m. on Chs. 6 and 7. Putt-Putt Golf series at 6:30

p. m., on Ch. 35. SOCCER — St. Louis Stars vs. Baltimore Bays at 2:30 p.m. on Chs. 4, and 10.

SPORTSMAN'S HOLIDAY at 5:30 p. m. on Chs. 2 and 12 features bone fishing off Florida Keys with Ted Williams; an African safari with camera; and salmon fishing by women ang-

SPORTS SPECIAL at 6:30 p.m. on Ch. 10, details not available.

MONDAY

FOOTBALL - An exhibition game at 8 p. m. on Ch. 7 pits the Buffalo Bills, AFL eastern division champions, against the Detroit Lions of the NFL. The game is preceded at 7:30 p. m. by a half-hour program titled "Buffalo Bills Kickoff '67,"

Mr. Magoo (2) Let's Ga (4) Outdoors Unlimited (11)

Underdog (35, 10) Paper Capers (4) Hawkeye (11)

(2) Popeye Show (7) Frankenstein Jr. (4, 35, 10) Flintstones (6, 12) Bonnie Prudden (11)

11:30 Jetsons (2, 12) Lone Ranger (4, 35, 10) Camera on Canada (11)

12:00 Snitzel House (11)
Road Runner (4, 35, 10)
Cool McCool (2, 6, 12)

12:30 Wells Fargo (2) The Beagles (4, 35, 10) Brother Buzz (12) Magilla Gorilla (7)
The Material Difference (6)

Championship Bowling (7) Ed. TV (12) Rural Review (4) Upbeat (2) Sir Lancelot (11) TBA (35) Buas Bunny (6)

Forest Rangers (4) Big Picture (6) Man From Interpol (11) International Zone (10)

Outdoors Unlimited (11) 4:00 Peter Gunn (11)

4:30 Donna Reed (11) 5:00 Bowling (10)
Wide World of Sports (7)
Greatest Show on Earth (6)

Secret Agent (11) Coronet Blue (35) Race of the Week (2) Big Picture (12) 5:30 Cornet Blue (10)

Ch. 4 Reports (4) Lat's Sing Out (11) Cross Section (6)

6:10 Weather, News (5) 6:30 CBS Newr (4, 35, 10) NFL Action (2)

News (2) Zorre (12) Westerners (10)

Get Smart (6) 7:30 LaCrosse (11)

Get Smart (2, 12)

Sat. Night at the Movies (2, 6, 12) 9:30 Pistols 'N Patticoats

(4, 35, 10) (4, 35, 10)
Piccadilly Palace (7)
10:00 Gunsmoke (4, 35, 10)
10:30 Movia (7, 11)
11:00 News (All Channels)
11:15 Movia (35, 12)
11:20 Movie (10)

11:25 Greatest Headlines (4) 11:30 Movie (4, 2) Sat. Tonight Show (6)

1:00 News (6) 1:15 Chiller Theatre (10)

9:30 Sting Ray (2) Atom Ant (12, 6)

10:00 Adventures of Sinbad Jr.

10:30 Beatles (7)
Space Kidettes (2, 6, 12)
Space Ghost (4, 35, 10)
Hobby Time (11)

11:00 Secret Squirre! (2, 6, 12) Casper Cartoons (7) Superman (4, 35, 10)

Milton the Monster (6, 7)

Bugs Bunny (7)

Tom & Jarry (35, 10) 1:30 Garden & Farm (12)

2:00 Movie (7, 1(, 4, 10) NBC Baseball (2, 12) Is Smoking Worth 117 (6) 2:15 Pirate Baseball (6, 35) 3:30 Celebration-Canada's Cen-tennial (7)

Jerry Blavat Show (10) American Golf Classic (7)

Danger Is My Business (2) Navy Film (12) 6:00 TBA (35)

Death Valley Days (2) Putt Putt Golf (12)

Frank Mcgee Report (12) Wrestling (11) Flipper (6)

7:00 UB Medical Round Table (4) Family Affair

Flipper (2, 12)
Away We Go (4, 35, 10)
Lawrence Welk (6)
8:00 Please Don't Eat the
Daisies (2, 12)

Mission Impossible (4, 35,

Death Valley Days (6) Lawrence Welk (7) 9:00 Soccer (11)

Membership Drive SEPT. 22-24 - Seneca Land District International Preliminary Barbershop Contest

OCTOBER 4 - Zonta Club Annual Fashion Show Beaty Junior High School

OCT. 6 & 7 - Johnny Appleseed Festival - Sheffield

PAUL MYERS AND SUE MYERS

Paul Myers and Sue Myers are a terrific team in the current Plowright Playhouse production "Two for the See-Saw." The play may be seen nightly except Mondays and Tuesdays

through August 20. Curtain time at the summer theater is 8:30 p.m. and reservations are recommended. (Photo by Mansfield)

THEATER REVIEW

'Two for the See-Saw'

By BETTY RICE

"A gift from the blue" is an apt phrase from "Two for the See-Saw," now being presented at Plowright Playhouse. The gift to the summer theater appears in the person of Sue Myers, who plays the role of Gittal in the production.

Only once before in the memory of this reviewer has one so young deserved rave notices for her

AUGUST 9 to AUGUST 20 (Ex-

cept Mon. & Tues.) "Two for

The Seesaw", Summer Thea-

tre presentation at The Straw

Hat on the Scandia Road

AUGUST 23 to SEPT. 3 (Except

Mon. & Tues.) "The Mad Wo-man of Chaillot", Summer

Theatre presentation at The

Straw Hat on the Scandia Rd

Dale Flower Show at Lander

AUGUST 31 .. Annual Hill and

SEPT. 18 - Annual YWCA

Parish House. Theme

Beautiful America".

performance in an adult vehicle. Both young women had the good fortune to be under the expert direction of Edith O'Hara.

Having seen Sue, a junior at Youngsville High School, one will not soon forget her outstanding stage presence or her exceptional beauty. Recalled as a comparison was the unusual talent and blonde loveliness of Kay Costley, the high school senior, in the role

OCTOBER 16 .. Countywide Car-

eer Conference at WAHS from

7 to 9 p m. For 9th to 12th

OCT. 26 - YWCA Membership

Oct, 29 - Warren County H.s-

torical Society program at

Beaty Jr High School . au-

NOV. 12-18 - YWCA World Fel-

Still another Englishman,

Alec Rose, has started out in

an effort to follow the example

of Sir Francis Chichester in

sailing around the world all by

himself, Britannia may no long.

er rule the waves-but, appar-

ently, her courageous boys don't

thentic civil war music

grade students

lowship Week

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Reception

Community Calendar

of Desdemona in Warren Player's "Othello."

There was one unfortunate factor in Thursday's performance and that was the lack of a fullhouse audience. Weather both Wednesday and Thursday obviously contributed to the small houses.

Co-starring with Sue was another Myers, Paul. While the pair is in no way related, they combined to make an effective team. Paul (Jerry) again proved his keen ability and was ideally cast on his end of the "See-Saw."
Paul, a math teacher at Beaty

Junior High School, during his 18 years in Warren is familiar to Warren audiences. He has starred in at least five major Player's productions and directed three.

Sue's first acting role was last season in "Merry Wives of Windsor." Before coming to Youngsville three years ago, the utterly charming young actress resided

in Texas, Other credits for the success of William Gibson's sophisticated comedy go to Jim Smith for light. ing; Jini Schneck, sound effects; Anne Putnam, Cindy Kopf, set design. Stage props were handled by Jini, Cindy and Margaret Wright, Bill Odell co-directed.

Rain or shine, "Two for the See-Saw" is more than well worth the trip to Plowright Playhouse before the August 20 closing cur-

-SUNDAY-

7:00 En Franca (11) Herald of Truth (7) 7:30 Christophers (7) 7:55 Thought for Today (10) 8:99 Word of Life (4) Sacred Heart (1) Agriculture USA (2) Beany & Cecil (7)
Sens, Report (10)
8:15 Living Word (11)
8:30 Ramer & the Deadly Females This is the Life (10) Linus (7) Bible Stories (11) This is the Life (2) 9:00 King Kong (7) Davey & Goliath (10) Cathedral Chimes (11) Capt. Sailorbird (2) 9:15 Sacred Heart (10) 9:30 Italian Journet (11 Logacy of Light (10) Rocketship (7) Uncle Jerry's Club (4) 9:45 Faith of Israel (2) 9:55 News Summary (6) 18:00 The Answer (2) This is the Life (12) Christophers (6) Lamp Únto My Feet (4, 10) 10:30 Revival Hour (12) Frontiers of Faith (6) Insight (2) Look Up & Live (4, 10) 11:00 LaCrosso (11) Humbard Family (6) Bullwinkle (7) Faith for Today (2) Eternal Word (12) Camera Three (4, 35, 10) 11:15 Christophers (12) 11:36 Cathedral of Temorrow

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Discovery (7) Face the Nation (36) Faith For Today (10) God & Man in 20 Century (4)

Greatest Show on Earth (2) 12:00 Navy Film (7) This is the Life (6) TBA (35) Noon News (4) Dialogue (7)

Christophers (10) 12:15 Let's Look at Congress (4) 12:30 Family Playhouse (2) Life of Triumph (10) Rev. Don Powell (6) Face the Nation (4) Father Mechan (11)

TV Tabernacie (35) ABC Scape (7) Brother Buxz (12) 1:00 TV Tebernecie (12) Continental Minatures (11) Amateur Hour (4) Matines (10) Mind Over Myth (7) First Name Only (7) Pirate Baseball (6, 35) 1:30 Issues & Answers (7)

This Space Age (17) Science Fiction Theater (4) Catholic Hour (12) 2:00 Newlywed Game (7) Sunday Playhouse (12)

Expo People (11) Holiday (4) 2:30 Movie (7) Soccer (4, 10) 3:00 World in Color (11)

Most the Press (2) 3:30 Spectrum (11)

Checkmate (2) 4:00 Girl From Uncle (11) Most the Press (12) Dating Game (7) Girl From Uncle (11) TBA (35)

Sens. Clark-Scott (6) 4:30 Favorite Story (4) TBA (35) Polka Varieties (2) American Golf Classic (6,

Historical Special (10) Canadian Travel Film (12) 5:00 | Love Lucy (4, 35, 10) Big Picture (12) Family Theater (11)

5:30 Holiday (4) Sportsman's Holiday (2, 12) Amateur Hour (35, 10) 4:00 Big Show (7)

Frank McGee (6, 12) 21st Century (4, 35, 10) Premiere Playhouse (2) 4:30 Ch. 4 Reports (4)

Sports Special (10) Putt Putt Golf (35) Tiny Talent Time (11) Smithsonian (6, 12)

7:00 Yoyage to Bottom of Sea Sea (7) Lassie (4, 35, 10) Time Tunnel (11)

Animal Secrets (6, 12)
7:30 Disney's Wonderful World (2, 6, 12) It's About Time (4, 35, 10)

8:00 Movie (11) Ed Sullivan (4, 35, 10) The FBI (7)

8:30 Let's Make a Deal (6, 12)

Dobie Gillis (2) 9:00 Sunday Night Movie (7) Bonanza (2, 6, 12) Our Place (4, 35, 10)

10:00 Rat Patrol (11) Candid Camera (4, 35, 10) The Saint 12, 6, 12)

10:30 Music Go Round [11] What's My Line (4, 35, 10) 11:00 News, Weather, Sports

(All Channels) 11:15 File 12 (12) Mavie (10)

News (7) 11:25 Movie (6)

Greatest Headlines (4) 11:30 Movies (4, 35, 7) Tonight Show (12) Bast of Mery Griffin (2)

Great Music [11] 1:00 News (6, 12) T:30 Dr. Brothers (10)

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Barbara Hale will be seen as Della Street, a loyal secretary, in the Perry Mason Show which will be seen Monday-through-Friday afternoons from 5 to 6 o'clock, beginning Aug. 14, over WBEN-TV (Ch. 4). Raymond Burr portrays the brilliant lawyer, Perry Mason.

Late Nite Movies

SATURDAY—10:30,(7), "RAZOR'S EDGE," Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, Anne Baxter; (11), "ONLY TWO CAN PLAY," Peter Sellers, Mai Zetterling; 11:15, (12), "ZAR-AK," Victor Mature; (35), TREASURE OF PANCHOVILla," Rory Calhoun; 11:20, (10), "PICKUP ALLEY," Victor Mature, Anita Ekberg; 11:30, (4), "THE 3 WORLDS OF GULLI-VER," Kerwin Mathews, Jo Morrow; 11:30,(2), "JACK THE Morrow; 11:30,(2), "JACK THE RIPPER," Lee Patterson, Eddie Byrne; 1:15, (10), "HEAD-LESS GHOST," Richard Lyon, SUNDAY — 11:15, (10), "THE LAW IS THE LAW," Fernandel, Toto; 11:25, (6), "THE COM-MAND," Guy Madison, Joan Weldon; 11:30, (4), "THE HAP-PY YEARS," Dean Stockwell, Darryl Hickman: (7), "WHEN Darryl Hickman; (7), "WHEN TOMORROW C O M E S," Charles Boyer, Irene Dunn; (35),

 $M \cap N D \wedge Y = 11:25, (10),$ "MASK OF DIMITRIOS," Zachary Scott, Faye Emerson; 11:30, (4), "GOING STEADY," Molly Bee, Alan Reed Jr.; (35), "MEET CAPTAIN KIDD," Abbott & Costello; (7), "MARA-MARU," Errol Flynn, Ruth Roman.

TUESDAY — 11:25, (10), "SERGEANT YORK," Cary Cooper, Walter Brennan; 11:30, (4), "THE BEAST OF BUDA-PEST," Gerald Milton, Greta Thyssen; (35), "BURNING HILLS," Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood; (7), "TEMPTATION," Merle Oberon, Paul Lukas.

WEDNESDAY — 11:25, (10), WHITE HEAT," James Cagney, Virginia Mayo; 11:30, (4), "NO TIME TO BE YOUNG," Robert Vaughan, Roger Smith; (35), "CONTRABAND SPAIN," Richard Greene; (7), "SPE-CIAL DELIVERY," Joseph Cotten, Eva Bartok.

THURSDAY — 11:30, (7), 'SOLDIER OF LOVE.' Gina Lollobrigida, Gerard Philipe; 11:35, (35), "INTENT TO KILL," Richard Todd; 12:10, (10), "UNDERWATER," Jane Russell, Richard Egan, 12:15, (4), "TERROR ON A TRAIN,"

Glenn Ford. FRIDAY — 11:25, (10), "MR, BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE," Cary Grant; 11:30, (4), "THE FIGHTING O'FLYNN," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Richard Greene; (35), "THE KID FROM CLEVE-LAND," George Brent; (7), "NIGHT OF THE BLOOD BLAST," Michael Emmett, Angela Greene; 2nd feature, "THE VAMPIRE," Abel Salazar, Adriadne Walter,11:55, (11), "MR. SARDONICUS," Cary Rolle, Audrey Dalton, 1:15, (10), "BL-WARE OF THE COLOSSAL BI AST," Sally Fraser, Roper



SATURDAY

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE at 8:30 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 calls in the Impossible Mission Force to investigate when research reports stop coming from an American woman scientist who has married an Aus-

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES at 9 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 screens "Wings of F i r e," starring Suzanne Pleshette, James Farentino, Lloyd Nolan, Ralph Bellamy, Juliet Mills and Jeremy State. A young aviatrix, beset with romantic and financial woes, enters an air race not to win but to die.

GUNSMOKE episode at 10 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 concerns two nums who bring a wounded outlaw into Dodge City but are reluctant to turn him over to Marshal Dillon because they think he saved their lives. SUNDAY

THE SMITHSONIAN at 6:30 p.m. on Chs. 6 and 12 has a program about meteors called "The Sky Is Falling."

ANIMAL SECRETS at 7 p.m. on Chs. 6 and 12 offers "Blological Clocks," a program based on experiments to discover whether biological clocks are internal or are responses to external forces.

ED SULLIVAN's guests at 8 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 include singers Carroll Baker and Sergio Franchi, comedian Allan Sherman, the singing Four Tops, the singing-dancing Kessler Twins and actor Eddie Albert.

THE FBI at 8 p.m. on Ch. 7 presents "The Courier," with guest star Ruth Roman. The Crime: Murder of an atomic scientist and espionage. The Case: Inspector Erskine, investigating the suspicious death of a scientist, finds a Vietnamese orphan being used as a pawn in a game of espionage. SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES at 9 p.m. on Ch. 7 screens "King

Solomon's Mines," starring Deborah Kerr and Stewart Granger with Richard Carlson, Hugo Haas, Lowell Gilmore and others. The romantic adventure story is set in Africa. THE SAINT at 10 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 presents "The Russian Prisoner," with Joseph Furst as guest star. Templar becomes involved in a case in which a Russian professor attempts to defect to the MONDAY

VACATION PLAYHOUSE at 8:30 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 has Barry Nelson and Joanna Moore starring in the TV pilot film "Heaven Help Us." concerns a magazine editor whose late wife returns to earth to help find him a new mate.

AN EVENING WITH the Serendipity Singers at 9:30 p.m. on Ch. 4 presents this popular folksinging group during a Chicago sing in

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE at 10 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 repeats "Hang Down Your Head and Laugh," with Kim Darby as guest star. In questioning a teenage girl about why she is running away from home Paul reveals the secret of his terminal illness. TUESDAY

TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES at 8:30 p.m. (half hour earlier than usual) repeats "A Place in the Sun," starring Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomers Cliff and Shelley Winters. George Eastman's prospects of a comfortable married life with wealthy Angela Vickers are upset by the demands of his former girl friend who claims she is carrying his child. The film is based on Theodore Dreiser's famous novel, "An American Tragedy."

CBS REPORTS at 10 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 has a special program titled "Morley Safer's Red China." It is said to be the first broadcast filmed in Communist China by an American news organization. Two newsmen spent 21 days in Red China disguised as leisurely tourists while actually serving as journalists and filmmakers. They brought their raw film out of China uncensored.

WEDNESDAY

CHRYSLER THEATRE at 9 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 presents "Verdict for Terror," starring Cliff Robertson, Jo Van Fleet, Michael Sarrazin, Michael Constantine and Bettye Ackerman. In a bizarre trial, immediately following a law school fraternity dinner, the brother of a death-sentence victim attempts to prove that his loved one's life was sacrificed by a prosecuting attorney seeking political advancement.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES at 9 p.m. on Ch. 7 screens "Flaming Star," with Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden, Steve Forrest, Dolores Del Rio and John McIntire. The actionwestern adventure is about a half-breed caught between warring white and Indian communities.

THURSDAY

AN EVENING AT TANGLE-WOOD at 7:30 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 preempts regular NBC programming until 9:30. The program is a summer evening concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Erich Leinsdorg and broadcast from the annual Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass. Guest soloist will be Israeli violinist Itzhak Perlman. The program includes music of Mozart, Dvorak,

Tchaikovsky, and Saint-Saens. CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOV-IE at 9 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 is the Bible spectacular, "Barabbas," starring Anthony Quinn in the title role, with Silvana Mangano, Arthur Kennedy and Katy Jurado. It's the story of the drunken brawler, killer and thief whose life was spared and his freedom restored when Christ was condemned to take his place on the Cross.

WHO IN '68? is an ABC special at 10 p.m. on Ch. 7 which focuspotential Republican Presidential candidates and an examination of the divisions within the Democratic Party. FRIDAY

MAN FROM UNCLE at 8:30 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, 11, and 12 repeats "The Jingle Bells Affair," with guest star Akim Tamiroff. A Balkan leader's skepticism toward free enterprise and the "bourgeois" Christmas spirit is put to a test when a dying boy mistakes him for Santa Claus.

CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE at 9 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 screens Tennessee Wil-Hams' "Summer and Smoke," starring I aurence Harvey and Geraldine Page. It is the touching story of the frustrated love of a repressed daughter of a smalltown minister in the South and a handsome young doctor who lives next door.

THURSDAY

WEDNESDAY-

6:30 Summer Semester (4) Window on the World (2) 6:45 God is the Answer (12) 6:55 Thought for Today (10) 7:00 Today (2, 6, 12) Early News (4) Farm News & Weather (10) Window on World (7) 7:10 A Chat With . . . (10) 7:15 Just for Kids (10) 7:30 Rocket Ship 7 (7) Local News (4)
7:55 Daily Word (35)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl
Talk (7)

News (35) 9:00 Carlton Fredericks (4) Romper Room (6, 35) Exercise with Gloria (10) Sea Hunt (12) Topper (2)

Ed Allen (11) 9:30 Forest Rangers (12) Love of Life (4) Mighty Mouse (35) Jack Lalanne (2) Hawkeye (11) Operation Alphabet (10)

9:55 Naws (4) 10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10) Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12) Little Paople (11) 10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12)

10:30 Dateline: Hollywood (7) Concentration (6, 12, 2) Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10) Expo People (11)
10:55 Children's Dr. (7)
11:00 Andy of Mayberry (4, 35,

Pat Boone (2, 6, 12) It's a Match (11) Personality (2, 5, 12) Honeymoon Race (7) 11:30 Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10) Mike Douglas (11)

Hollywood Squares (2, 6, Family Game (7) Bonnie Prudden (11) 12:00 News (4)

The Money Movie (7) Lopardy (6, 12, 2) Love of Life (35, 10) Hot Line (11) 12:25 News (35, 10)

Dr.'s House Call (4) 12:30 Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10) Mery Griffin (2) Eye Guess (6, 12)

12:55 NBC News (2, 12) Weather (6) 12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10) 1:00 Meet The Millers (4) The News Today (6)

Girl Talk (12) Jeanne Carnes Show (35) Farm Home Garden (10) The Fugitive (7) Marriage Confidential (11) 1:15 Jack La Lanne (6) 1:25 News (12)

1:30 Religion Today (6) As the World Turns (4, 35, Let's Make a Deal (12) Matinee (11) 1:45 Living Word (6)

1:55 News (2) 2:00 Password (4, 35, 10) Days of our Lives (2, 6, 12) Newlywed Game (7)

2:30 House Party (4, 35, 10) The Doctors (6, 12, 2) Dream Girl '67 (7) 3 00 To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)

Another World (6, 12, 2) General Mospital (7)

3:25 News (4) 3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10) Superman Show (7) You Don't Say (2, 6, 12) Mike Douglas (11)

4.00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10) Metch Game (6, 12) Mike Douglas (2)

4:25 Retrospection (6)
4:30 Woody Woodpecker (11)
Leave it to Beaver (6, 12) Mike Doug'as (35, 10) Tru h or Consequences (4)

5:00 Huck Hound (6) 5 O Clock Movie (12) Family Theatre (11) Superman (7) Perry Mason (4)

5:30 Cisco Kid (6) Of Land & Seas (2) News [7]

6:00 Sports, Weather (6) Twilight Theatre (7) News (4-10)

6.15 Weather News (35. 6 20 News (11

6:30 Hun-ley-Brinkiny (2, 5 12) CBS News (4 35, 18) Hotline N ws 1121 Pierre Berton Show (11)

7:00 World of Lowell Thomas News (2) Het in Niza (12) Trought Inc. (1)

Little Hobo (11) I am the Law (35) 7:20 News, Weather, Sports (7)

7:30 Batman (7) Virginian (2, 6, 12) Jamboree (11) Lost in Space (4, 35, 10) 8:00 The Monroes (7) Mavie (11) 8:30 Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35,

101 9:00 Wed. Night Movie (7) Green Acres (4, 35, 10) Chrysler Theater (2, 6, 12) 9:30 Gomer Pyle (4, 35, 10) 10:00 1 Spy (2, 6, 12) Mery Griffin (11) Steve Allen Comedy Hour (4, 35, 10) 11:00 News (All Channels)

Greatest Headlines (4) Pierre Barton (11) 11:30 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12) Movies (4, 35, 7) 12:00 Seber of London (11) 1:00 News (6)

1:25 Dr. Brothers (10)

11:25 Movie [10]



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WILLIAMSON

This summer's replacements (except for "Coronet Blue" and "The Saint") are not inspiring great cheers from viewers, as witness your latest vote:

Vic Damone, NBC, 53.3%, average. ABC.

Piccadilly Palace, 43.6%, below average. Spotlight, CBS, 39.6%, poor. Away We Go, CBS, 38.8%, poor.

Today, please vote on the two odd-hour shows and two nationally syndicated variety shows as listed in the ballot

READERS SPEAK

READERS SPEAR

Dear TV Everyone I know listens to news and thinks it the best part of TV. While listening to UN meetings, these people felt they were an important part of world affairs. Those who say they buy papers for news and want entertainment in TV. probably read only headlines, anyway. Why is a good, honest survey not taken? Hosnitalized people may be honest survey not taken? Hospitalized people may be the ones answering, as they have time to watch anything The survey results look fixed as I cannot believe there are that many stupid people answering. — Leona B. Dono-

van, Orlando, Fla. (An over whelming response from all walks of like registered the vote on Mideast interruptions.

Get your friends to vote—Ed.)
Dear TV: We believe in the free press. No TV announcer can do what the press can do. But some people are too lazy to read and depend on and believe the reports they hear on TV.—Donald W. Brown, Kissimee, Fla.

Dear TV: As of now, outside of sports and news, there are very few programs worth seeing. The movie industry must think we are a bunch of morous, from the material, they give us — 8. 6. material they give us.—B. G. Mackie, Waco, Tex.

Dear TV: The public is never taken into consideration. Programs are handed out and the public is asked, "Which do you like?" Good music has been eliminated. Networks present nothing but Welk's fine show. There are still millions who represent a tremendous purchasing power over 40 years of age.—Jay H. Harley, Colorado Springs.

Dear TV: People should quit picking on TV. Be grateful we have some good things -Mrs. W. F. Barclay, Waco.

HOW DO YOU LIKE THESE VARIETY SHOWS? Circle one opinton on each line.

JOHNNY CARSON (NBC) Terrible - Poor - Average - Good - Excellent JOEY BISHOP (ABC) Terrible — Poor — Average — Good — Excellent

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6:30 Window on the World (2) Summer Semester (4) 5:45 God is the Answer (12)

6:55 Thought for Today (10) 7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12) Early News (4)

Farm News & Weather (10) Window on World (7)
7:10 A Chat With . . . (10)
7:15 Just for Kids (10) 7:25 Employment File (7) 7:30 Rocket Ship 7 (7)

Local News (4) 7:55 Daily Word (35) 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) 8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7) News 35)

9:00 Carlton Fredericks (4) Romper Room (5, 35) Exercise with Gloria (10) Sea Hunt (12) Topper (2) Ed Allen (11)

9:30 Biography (12) Love of Life (4) Mighty Mouse (35) Jack Lalanne (2) Hawkeye (11) Operation Alphabet (10)

10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10) Snep Judgment (2, 6, 12) Little People (11)

10:25 NSC News (2, 6, (2) 10:30 Dateline: Hollywood (7) **Beverly Hillbillies** (4, 35, 10) Concentration (2, 6, 12) Expo People (11)

10:55 Children's Dr. (7) 11:00 Honeymoon Race (7) Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, It's a Match (11)

Personality (2, 6, 12)
11:30 Bonnie Prudden (11)
Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
Hollywood Squares (2, 6, Family Game (7)

12:00 The Money Movie (7) News (4) Love of Life (35, 10) Jeopardy (2, 6, 12) Hot Line (11)

12:25 News (35, 10) Dr.'s House Call (4) 12:30 Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)

Merv Griffin (2) Eye Guess (6, 12) 12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10) 12:55 NBC News (2, 12) Weather (6)

1:00 News (6) Bea Canfield (12) Meet the Millers (4) Jean Carnes Show (35) Farm, Home, Garden (10) The Fugitive (7)

Marriage Confidential (11) 1:15 Jack La Lanne (6) 1:25 News (2) 1:30 Rural Review (6) As the World Turns (4, 35, 10) Let's Make a Deal (12)

Matinee (11) 1:45 Films of Britain (6)

2:00 Newlywed Game (7) Password (4, 35, 10)
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
2:30 Dream Girl '67 (7)
House Party (4, 35, 10)
The Doctors (2, 6, 12) 3:06 General Hospital (7) To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 19) Another World (2, 6, 12) 3:25 News (35, 10, 4)

3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10) Superman Show (7) You Don't Say (2, 6, 12) Mike Douglas (11)

4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10) Mike Dougles (2) Match Game (6, 12) 4:25 Retrospection (6)

4:30 Truth or Consequences (4) Mike Douglas (35, 10) The Munsters (11) Leave it to Beaver (6, 12)

5:00 Family Theatre (11) Woody Woodpecker (6) Mavie (12) Superman (7) Perry Mason (4) 5:30 Of Land & Seas (2)

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6:30 Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12) Pierre Berton Show (11) CBS News (4, 35, 10)

7:00 Little Hobe (4, (1) News (2) Hotline News (12) The Westerners (10) You Asked For If (6) l am the Law (35)

7:20 News, Sport (7)

7:30 Batman (7) Candid Camera (11) Lucy-Desi Hour [4, 35, 10] An Evening at Tanglewood (2, 6, 12)

8:00 F Troop (7) Thurs, Movie (11) 8:30 My Three Sons (4, 35, 10) Bewitched (7)

9:00 That Girl (7) Thurs. Night Movie (4, 35, (0)

9:30 Love on a Rooftop (7) Dragnet (2, 6 (2)

10:00 Mery Griffin (11) Dean Martin Summer Show (2, 6, 12)

Who in '68? (7) 11:00 News & Weather (All Channels)

11:25 Pierre Berton (11) Movie (10) 11:30 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)

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1:00 News (6)

1:25 Dr. Brothers (10) 1:30 Night Life (11) 2:10 Dr. Brothers (10)

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